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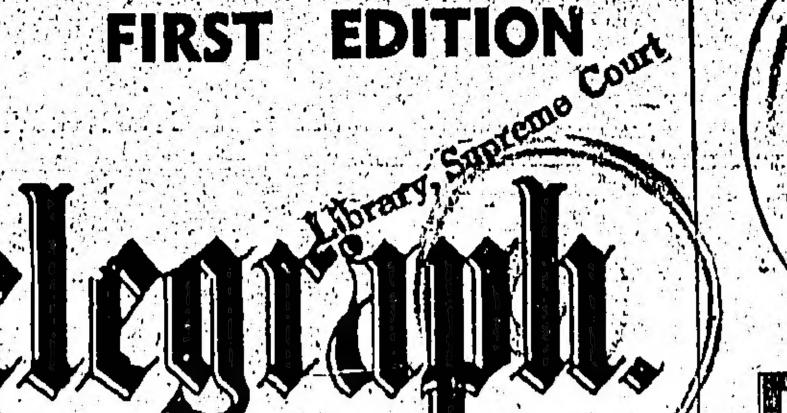
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DRAMATIC MOVE BY GERMANY TO END IMPASSE Concrete Proposals Promised Early Next Week



Mr. Arnold Graham and Miss Forrester, taken after their wedding at the Cathedral, yesterday. Mr. Graham hails from Shanghai. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

### COURT-MARTIAL HALTED

CORPL. DOUGHTY TAKEN ILL

#### AFTER HEARING YESTERDAY

The sudden illness of Corporal John Doughty, one of the accused in the Examination Paper Disclosure court-martial, caused the adjournment of the trial this morning.

Corporal Doughty was taken ill shortly after the conclusion of yesterday's hearing and has been admitted into the British Military | PREMIER TALKS ON Detaining Ward in Kowloon, suffering from fever, suspected to be due to pneumonia.

The trial has been adjourned until Monday. If the illness broves to be meumonia, a further adjournment will be neces- formally installed in office sary. There is a possibility that as Lord Mayor of London the court will be dissolved and that a new trial will be ordered to-day

#### BRITAIN'S HOUSING PROBLEM

#### Control of Situation **Believed Gained**

London, Nov. 9. Referring to his request to local authorities to submit without delay schemes for the total abolition of slums within five saved a nation from war. Britain commercial circles in Britain. years and the provision of alter- was, therefore, doing her utmost to To-day, it was quoted at over five native accommodation, the Minis- remove the grievances of various to the pound. ter of Health, Sir Hilton Young, nations as regards disarmament. informed the House of Commons that schemes already received in-continue if Germany would allow: dicated that an average of about 44,000 houses annually for five that Germany must be a signatory Neville Chamberlain said he years would be provided.

The Minister mentioned that bered 167,880. This figure ex and generous. ceeded all provious records.-British Wireless.

#### HONGKONG FIRE FIGHTERS

#### BRIGADE'S ANNUAL DRILL DISPLAY

Hongkong Fire Brigade will take cession attracted the usual great Wireless, Limited, and the Marplace in the Compound of the New crowds. Road, Wanchal, at a p.m. on PAGEANT OF COMMUNICATIONS There were also models of the Wednesday, November 22.

#### REORGANISATION THE LEAGUE

### "SYMBOLICAL RE-ARMAMENT"

GENEVA, NOV. 10. A SOMEWHAT SENSATIONAL REPORT IS CURRENT IN GERMAN CIRCLES SUGGESTING THAT A MOVE IS LIKELY TO BE MADE BY GER-MANY SHORTLY WITH THE OBJECT OF TER-MINATING THE IMPASSE CREATED BY THE WITHDRAWAL FROM THE LEAGUE AND THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

German quarters hint that early next week, Germany will submit a general scheme, making concrete proposals for the reorganisation of the League of Nations and the continuance of the Disarmament Conference.

It is said that the proposals are likely to be conciliatory, although they will include at least symbolical re-armament for Germany.

#### LONDON CEREMONY

LORD MAYOR'S WOHZ

### DISARMAMENT

London, Nov. 10. Sir George Collett was when the usual parade and banquet marked

the occasion. -Mr. Ramsny MacDonald, the Prime Minister, avas the principal speaker at the Lord

After a recapitulation of the record of the National Government at home, the Premier turned to the Iinternational sphere and said that not one pound had been spent in Britain that was not honestly necessary for defence.

#### ARMS ISSUE.

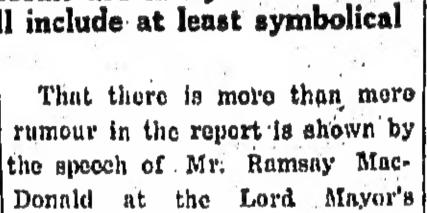
convention.

The present position of Germany, the dollar, had fallen belom parity the houses built in Britain with- was not good for her and it was with the pound. The circumstances. out State assistance in the year not good for Europe. It made it in which this had happened pwere ending September 80th last num- nearly impossible to reasonable well known,

#### SWEARING IN CEREMONY.

les Collett, was sworn in at the explained on several occasions, Law Courts to-day and Mr. Justice particularly in the resolutions, ap-Avory, in congratulating him on proved by the Empire delegation at taking over the ancient office, said the conclusion of the World he could begin his duties with the Economic Conference. — British knowledge that the prospect of Wireless. prosperity in Britain was more cheerful than it had been for years past.

The most claborate feature was ship to lay transatlantic cables H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel the pageant of Empire Communica- and, by way of contrast, models have intimated their intention of tions. In this the General Post of a fast aeroplane and of a attending. The Public are cordial- Office, Imperial Airways, the modern liner passing under ly invited to attend and witness the P. and O. Steamship Company, the Sydney Harbour bridge.—British British railway companies, the Wireless and Reuter.



Banquet in London. He mentioned, during a review of the disarmament situation, declaring that the present situation was neither good for Germany nor for Europe, that Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, had hinted to the British Government that Germany had some new proposals to make.

The Premier declared that they would undoubtedly, receive very favourable and impartial consideration in London .- Reuter.

### CRASH OF **DOLLAR**

CITY CIRCLES REVEAL ANXIETY

#### GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

London, Nov. 9. The slump in the American Arms, he said, had never yet dollar is causing acute concern in

Asked in the House of Commons Britain was only too anxious to what steps he proposed take to prevent the poond sterlinb from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said rising above dollar parity, Mr. to any satisfactory disarmament | though the more correct description of the position would be that

The general policy of the British Government, he said, was to retain, for the present, the in-The new Lord. Mayor, Sir Char-dependence of sterling, as had been

The Annual Drill Display of the The annual Lord Mayor's pro- Canadian Pacific Cables and coni Company presented tableaux.



Group taken on the occasion of the marriage at Leamington of Mr. W. E. Peers, of the Hongkong Electric Company, and Miss Christina Allison.

#### Teatin in the communication of the communication of the communication in the Communication of KING TO ATTEND AT CENOTAPH

#### Court Moving To Sandringham

Lolidon: Nov. 9, According to present arrangements) the King will attend the Armistice Day ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall on Saturday.

· Later in day, Their Majesties will proceed to Sandringham where the Court will remain for just over a week before returning to Buckingham Palace:---British Wireless.

### STATE SOCIALISM

#### MUSSOLINI'S NEW DECREE

#### FINANCING OF INDUSTRY

Rome, Nov. 9. Signor Mussolini is now another great proposing experiment in economic planning.

Details were published to-day of a decree which bids fair to revolutionise Italy's methods of financing industry.

It has been presented by Signor Mussolini to the Chamber for ratification, which it will doubtless receive:

The main fonture of the decree is that it permits the government to guarantee and participate in the stock issues; of private com-

The government will thus guarantee the principal and also a small rate of interest, which will be paid to shareholders regardless of the company's position.-

### IRAK:

#### JAMILMID FAI AS PREMIER

Bagdad, Nov. 9. A new Cabinet has been formed with Jamilmid Fair the ex-President of the Chamber, as Prime Minister, and Nurl Pelia as Defence Minister .- Router.

### CLAIMANTS FOR CROWN

#### TROUBLE FORECAST IN AFGHANISTAN

#### UNCERTAIN **OUTLOOK**

Peshawar, Nov. 9. Another period of disorder in Afghanistan is feared by wellinformed circles in Peshawar, following the assassination of Nadir Shah.

Although Nadir's son has been proclaimed King, there are many rival claimants to the throne and it is anticipated that plotting and intrigue, with possible attempts at the employment of force, must reault from the situation.

It is, however, considered that Shah Mahmood Khan, the War Minister, who is believed to have peen instrumental of proclaiming the new 2-year-old King, occupies a strategic position.

#### PREMIER SILENT.

Hasham Khan, the Premier, at present touring the Northern Provinces, has not yet deciared his

Shah Walik Khan, brother of Nadir Shan, and A.ghan Minister in Paris, and also Ghausud Din, of the Ahmed Zaigilzai tribe, are credited with the intention of seizing power, while a section of the public invours the return of Amanulla to the throne.

#### AMANULLA'S EXPERIENCE.

Amanulla, it will be recalled, was ousted by a rebel leader. Bacha-i-Sakao, who proclaimed himself King Habibulla. Nadir Khan, the late King, returned from Europe, deteated Habibulia, but found Amanulla unwilling to return to Afghanistan. He was then himself elected King .-

## WOMEN GET A VOTE

#### Resolution Passed by Legislature

Manila, Nov. 9.

As the result of a resolution in the Legislatures to-day, the women of the Philippine Islands will be entitled to exercise a vote after January 1, 1985.—Router.

Two cases of typhoid (imported) and one case of meningitis were re-Minister for Foreign Affairs and ported to the local health authorities on Wednesday, V.

#### REBELS SURRENDER

#### FORTRESS SHELLED IN HAVANA

#### UPHEAVAL **CUBA**

Havana, Nov. 9. Heavy fighting took place in many parts of Cuba to-day between forces loyal to the provisional government and rebels and demonstrators, and the death-roll was heavy.

Havana was, of course, the centre of the turmoil and a state of panic exists.

President Grau San Martin still retains control of the situation, despite predictions every day for a week that his regime would

#### FORTRESS SHELLED. .

fall within twenty-four hours.

One of the most severe engagements of the rebellion occurred in the vicinity of the Fortress at Atares, where two thousand rebels were entrenched, and fought off all attempts to carry the place by

Two Cuban gunboats from Havana harbour then joined the artillery in a steady bombardmen of the fortress, which caused the robels to hoist the white flag surrender after many of their number had been killed and wounded by the shell-fire,

#### STRAY SHELLS.

Two stray shells razed two houses in a suburb the inhabitants of which fled, in panic, evacuating the neighbourhood.

The ex-President, Dr. Cespedes, is reported to have taken refuge in a toreign Legation .- Reuter.

#### NO INTERVENTION.

Washington, Nov. 9. High Government authorities have reiterated that the United States is not considering interven- present moment, I can only repeat tion in Cuba, despite many requests irom private sources for vigorous action.—Reuter.

#### ISARMAMENT BUREAU

#### Procedure Problem to Be Studied

London, Nov. 9. The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva to-day set up committee consisting of the British, French, Italian, Spanish, ·Polish and Norwegian delegates to examine procedure and to report thereon to a further meeting of the Bureau on Saturday.—British

#### U. S. GOLD PURCHASES.

Washington, Nov. 9. Hitherto, 213,000 ounces of gold has been purchased by the R.F.C to the chairman of the Corpora- State. ion, Mr. Jeese Lones.

He declined to state exactly what amount had been purchased abroad.—Reuteit. -

### STOP

Stockholm, Nov. 10. An Englishman, Mr. Paul Dirac, has been awarded half the 1983 Nobel Prize for Physics. The other half goes to Professor Erwin Schroedinger of Austria.

The prize for 1932 goes Professor Werner Heisenberg Leipzig.—Reuter.

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#### FARMERS TO BE SUBSIDISED

#### Forty-Five Cents a Bushel .

Washington, Nov. 9. nounced that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has allotted \$150,000,-000 for the relief of the farmers, who would receive forty-five cents a bushel on corn raised on their farms. -Rautor.

#### THOSE ECONOMY **CUTS**

#### NO RELAXATION YET LIKELY

#### London, Nov. 9.

In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was asked whether he would consider the restoration of the economy cuts made in the salaries of teachers and the members of the services and

in unemployment benefits. He said that the Government would be very glad if they could sately answer these questions in

I the affirmative. "No greater mistake, however, could be made than to assume prematurely that the normal conditions of security, and prosperity have been established and at the that the relaxation of the conditions imposed by the necessities of the situation two years ago will be considered as and when the general circumstances of the country permit."-British Wireless.

### SPEEDY ACREEMENT

#### UNITED STATES AND SOVIET.

#### CONVERSATIONS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 9. Rapid progress has been made in the conversations between M. Litvinoff, the Soviet diplomatist, and Mr. the domestic market, according Cordell Hull, Secretary of

> An announcement of the opening of diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia may be expected at any time. The foundations of Soviet-

American understanding in regard to both diplomatic and economic relations were formulated to-day, according to an official communi-

Mr. Cordell Hull and M. Litvinoff were closely closeted at the end of which a tentative agreemont had already been concluded. The basis of the agreement is being presented to President Roosevelt this afternoon.-Router:

#### SECRET FACTORIES SUSPECTED

Geneva, Nov. 9. The danger of clandestine factories in the Far East is emphasised in a Report dealing with the illicit traffic in marcotics, adopted by the Oplum Advisory Committee to-day.

. The report draws attention to the increasing extent of the smuggling of cocaine to India from the Far East. Router.

### TWEEDS



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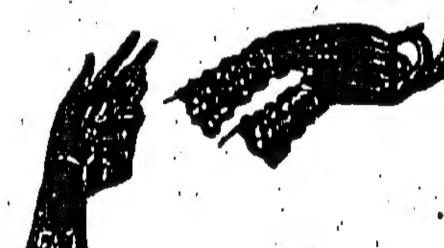
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# THE WORLD



# Fronts, Low Backs, Are Contrasts of Evening Mode



By Joan Savoy

The evening mode is one elegance-designed to add height and make for glamorous lines.

The long, slithering silhouette is the fashionable one when you step forth attired in formal costume. The new fall evening gowns closely mold the figure, emphasizing plete display. Unless you are sure earns you many compliments at chest and hips. They are long, slim and close-fitting until they reach just below the knees. Then they flare in graceful manner.

The way your dress fits above to what it does below the waist. developed upper lines, delicately just what the mode really is. emphasize shoulders and startle the onlookers with the decollete.

Backs Are Daringly Low Almost all fronts are high and

the chin, and feathers at the neck means of godets, it flares outward. and armholes, do a lot to further the top-heavy mode.

Consider your back before you select an evening frock that is absolutely backless. Few of us have backs which warrant comthat yours does, better stick to intricate straps which partially cover the bare skin.

An evening gown (left) which accomplishes all the finer fashion the waistline is a striking contrast | highlights is made of red crystelle | gorgeous back and ragian-type, slit | velvet. Beginning right up on the sleeves. .The idea is to show smooth, well- shoulders, it shows, point by point,

The shoulders are covered with tiny capes. The neckline is high and softly shirred in front, and low in back. An enormous redand-white volvet flower reposes in clbdw-length sleeves, and a jewelled simply cut. It is the back that the bosom. The waistline is mold\_buckle on the front of the belt, are extreme originality. ed, as is the skirt until it reaches the only ornamental touches.

Huge flowers, worn right under i midway of the calf. Then, by Clinging Velvet a Favourite

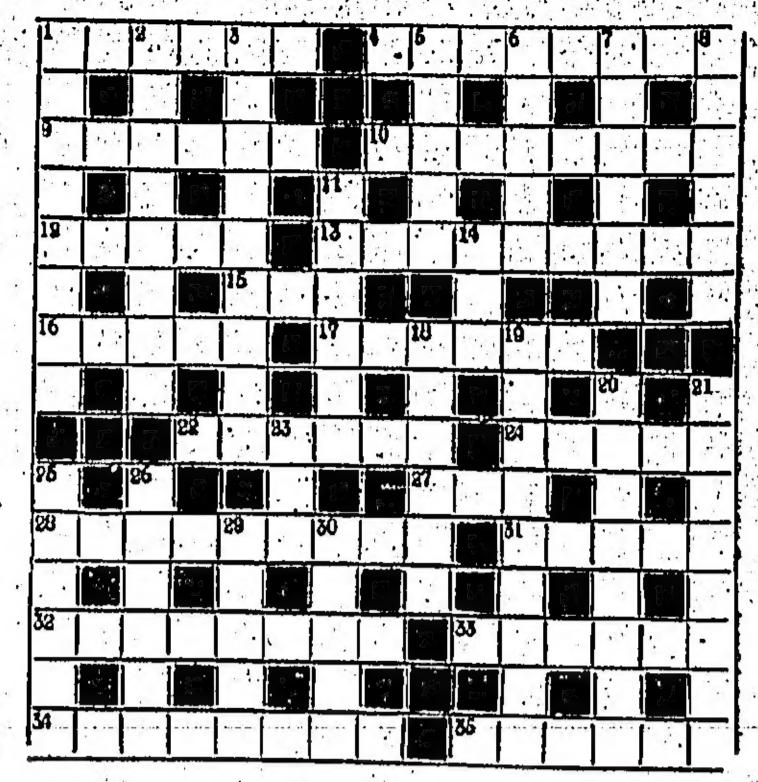
#### Glamorous, soft and clinging is black velvet evening gown

(right) which depends on the decollete and intricate sleeves to make it the kind of a dress which any formal evening function.

The high collar which simply shouts modesty and complete decorum belies itself when you discover that it helps to build the

The hips are slim as can be and not until your eyes follow down toward the knees do you discover that graceful flares are there. Tiny rhinestone clips on the

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 The east side of this Continental city is the wealthy side,

Composer, ,9 You'd better miss the point of this-it would only make you annoyed if you got it.

10 Ancient city thrice besieged in the Punic Wars.

12 In this family the last one is a

18 With fore-knowledge one always so. 15 This rent might produce electrical results.

16 Stop on board ship. 22 He may be ripe in learning-

24 Though frequently sat on, never loses its hair. 27 Field. 28 Exaggerate over the country. 31 Lines of writing which many

take up as a recreation.

32 They look on the wine when it is red, to their advantage. 33 An articled vagrant (two

words). 34 Ancient Greek philosopher, general, and historian.
35 Funciors will tell you that there is a rush from beginning to end with such types of animals.

1 East African Island. 2 It might be that sore part of your set, don't you think?
3 L.C.C. looter (anag.).
5 Thus will you be able to wipe out the exhibitors in case.

6 There's never room above this. 7 Likenesses.

8 Fixtures for sportsmen. 11 A tidy tree even for America. 14 How Solomon began. 18 His dealings have an edge to

19 It is not surprising that a mechanical one might be made

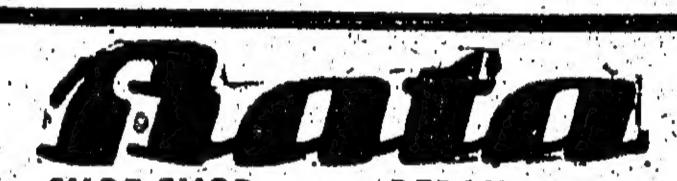
to vex a Croat who is a navvy.
20 Suitable comportment for a State ceach, one might imagine.
121 Takes up the option to purchase. 23 An English suffix that exists in Germany.

25 You may start to study the bulge as in content, but it will tease in the end. Flag? Well, just keep on

29 Dawn in the Antipodes. 30 A river of the Argentine better known, perhaps, as the Neuquen.

#### Yesterday's Solution

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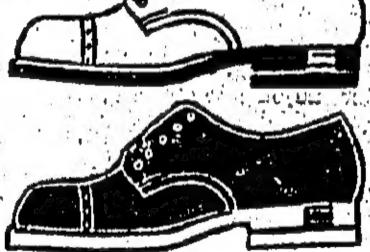
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## "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXII "The Wreck Yields Another

Secret." "Do you really mean to tell me." said Detective-Inspector Root, when his car had pulled up at the Mormald Hotel some ten minutes later, "that we've now got to search for six people?"

"Yes, the score has mounted to six," . answered Leonard. "Mr. Fyne, a wild man, a scaman, Guy Haines, Luigi, and Mr. Griddle.

"Then wo'll need all the additional help I've 'phoned for," observed the inspector grinning, "but meanwhile we can't wait, and we'll have to carry on with what wo've got Have you any theories as to where the two new run-aways have gone

"Yes-but only theories," replied Leonard. "Assuming they've not gone off together-and that's always possible—Luigi may have flight and fled, and Mr. Griddle may have gone back to the

demanded Root. "I believe he's interested in the

We all are. But isn't he just as interested in our wild man, as

you call him?' "It's possible the wild man may have gone-back to the wreck, tooor, at any rate, that Griddle may have assumed it."

"But what possible object could they, or anyone else, have in visiting a wreck?" burst out the inspector. "That's what beats me. However, I'll soon be there myself, and then I'll know if you theories are right or not, Mr. Sefton. I'va got some men at Craydon at moment, arranging about the boat, but I thought I'd call and see you first to find out whether you'd any news-and I'm glad I did."

"I wonder if you'll find our boat -the Daisy-still on the beach.' said Leonard. "If she's not there. you'll be pretty certain to find someone of the wreck shead of

'I'll note that. Has anyone here seen a boat returning to the wreck?"

He glanced round the small company enquiringly. "I haven't seen anything," said Jessica. "But then it didn't occur

to me to look." "Same here," added Napoleon "Don't think wo'd have seen much anyway, though; because the moon's

been clouded over." "Where's Morley?" asked Leon-

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Napoicon, and flew away. A few moments later he returned, to announce beamingly that Morley had not disappeared.

"I didn't think he had," retorted Leonard. "You went off too quickly. What I meant was that, if we wake Morley, he can stay here on guard, and you can be released for more active service." . "Ah." murmured Napoleon.

The inspector asked whether Morley were to be trusted, and Leonard replied that he would youch for him. Morley was the one person of whose antecedents he was

"He hasn't enough imagination to indulge in crime," said Leonard, "even if he wanted to. And he's not the kind of chap who's want

"Then go and wake Mr. Morley," replied the inspector. "And then you two will both be free to join. me on the beach for our trip to the wreck, or else to assist my men in searching the district."

"I'm for the wreck." answered Leonard:

"I hate to part with you, Sefton, responded Napoleon, "but I think I'll search the district, if you don't mind. I've really had about as much sea as I can stand for one

night." "Well, let's be moving," said Root briskly. "Mr. Truelove can wake Mr. Morley and join my men outside, and you'll come down to the beach with me, Mr. Sefton. Good-night, Miss Fyne. I hope we'll have some news for you presently."

"Good-night," she replied, and looked towards Leonard. "Goodnight, Mr. Sefton.".

He turned to her, suddenly wor-"I suppose it's useless for me to

urge you to get some sleep?"- he "Quite impossible," she returned,

as the inspector left the room and Napoleon also slipped away to carn Valentine Morley's curses. I shall go to my room." "To watch at the window?"

"Wouldn't you, in my place?" "I expect I would." But don't sympathise with me while you watch. You've got the most nerve-racking job, you know. Watching is always the hardest part."

He was about to follow the inspector when she suddenly caught his sleeve. Immediately afterwards however, she withdrew her hand, as though ashamed of her action: "You want to say somothing,"

he said, gently. "What is it?" dnswered, flushing slightly. "I think I wanted to tell you to take care of yourself. It would be very terrible if anything happened to

"I mean to take care of myself,

"Wouldn't like to any, air," ang- | Leonard; and was back in half, '. Back in a minute, anawered "uum plo eqt pellus interest, "A wreck can't, harm, Where are you going?" called Root, Root looked at the fishermen with hurrying along the sands. "Hey! ard with a smile, but Leonard was "And this wreck pertickler," chance," He turned towards Leonpar I'm not leaving anything to "Wrecks ain't the pleasantest Probably we won't need so many, "Well, sir ..... The epeaker paus. -- and I hope it'll prove a lucky one. "Good, Then nine's the number

"Ay, air," came the response. The fishermen exchanged glances, the fisherment, "Will your boat "There's seven of us," he said, to

"Yes, of course, you do," nodded them. Root nodded his approval stantlal fishermen, was waiting for "We know the way through, sir," stantial boat, manned by two subready done brisk work, and a subrdinarily avoided them were not to fishermen's beach at Craydon. The mew the rocks, and though they lanes between the hotel and the The flahermen smiled, They lond it made short work of the ried seven, and despite its heavy said the mapector, as they reached seater, but on this occasion it car-"You want to, be careful here," provided the inspector was a four-The ear with which the State had

"What makes you think that?" 'woon our wort polaring of usuff. oday, worl fusionally on salvent but sources pocket, examined it deliberately. "Then would man, of the world and the world work that the world work that we also be the world with the world world work that we also be the world world

Daisy's gone ugain."

"Gone, ch?" he muttered. "Then l'owlin'." it's time we were gone, too! By

nine, does it Mr. Sefton?" "I can youch that six is a tight squeeze," answered Leonard, re- folk," the inspector pointed out.

miniscently.

Heavy clouds still obscured the thin' in it." moon, and although the night was The final stage of the journey now nearing its end, the first hint was covered, and the scarred side of grey would not lighten the of the wreck reared up above them. eastern horizon for another hour. Fastened to the chain, and rocking Thus the wreck could barely be seen gently, was the Daisy. as they made their way towards it | But if they imagined that they over the undulating sheet of black- would surprise the Daisy's late oc-

Then he and Napoleon had made ped over a battered rail. the journey alone, and had not by "Hallo!" cried the voice. their presence decreased the about time, too!" .!! cerlness of the occasion; but now Leonard found himself boking up

can it?" he queried. murmited the other rewer.

"What's that mean, exactly?".

"Not more than we have to, sir," hold nine?" uently come here, ch?" nnawered one of the men.

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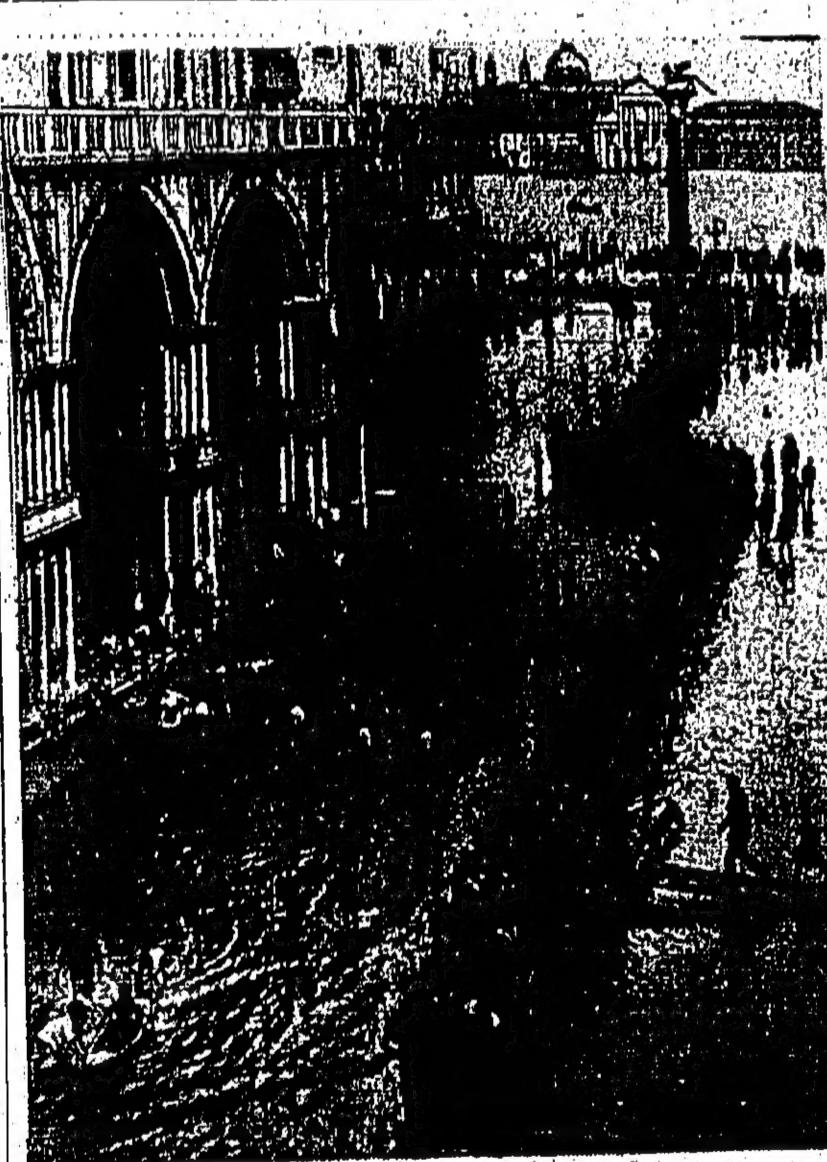
tylingui our ounoaus dark forces waiting ironically to starting his engine. insult to the picture. Were the He found the inspector outside,

hins bun ly as well as actually. The very Miss Fyne, he responded. Twe "Well?" queried the inspector. - politouland that lo sorior strate "I'm not sure that it is well." buy supprant of of posteodde Mos you find anything you'd overreplied Leonard, gravely. "The poziuvano opinionijop to intruoq alut Detective-Inspector Root whistled "Any'ow, we keeps away since Fred Last 'car the dead folks

"Twas the wind," interposed the the way the Daisy doesn't hold younger man, nervously. "Fred's a wreck 'iself since the war." "And there weren't any dead

"There was one poor man mis-"Then we shall be last, but not sin'," returned the superstitious least," observed Root, grimly, and fisherman, and several members of turned to the fishermen. "Now, the party recalled his remark aftermy lads, show us all you know." wards. "'Twas what Fred said. The boat slipped into the water. any'ow. Mebbe there was some-

cupant, they were wrong, for the This second journey to the ship Daisy's late' occupant surprised was almost stranger to Leonard them. A voice suddenly hailed Sefton than the first had been, them from above, and a head pop-



GREAT FLOODS IN VENICE.—Venice, the beautiful city of canals was recently overflooded by great floods. Our picture shows a view from Piazza San Marco where children are seen paddling happily while adult pedestrians are struggling along the temporary bridge.



SPEEDBOAT RECORD. The super speedboat "Miss Britain 111" with which the owner Mr. Hubert Scott Paine beat the record set by Sir Henry Seagrave. The photo shows "Miss Britain III" speeding all out over the measured mile. While she was doing nearly 100 m.p.h. petrol leaked into the engine, which exploded.

and partly on account of the unex- however, the instant was long enpectedness of the situation. Mr. ough, and Mr. Griddle himself kndw Griddle should have been flustered. that it was long enough. So he i He was, on the contrary, perfectly made no attempt to concent the

"And I thought you were," re- have the pleasure of seeing you torted Leonard. "You didn't tell make the discovery for yourselfme you were going to pay the in the true, professional manner, wreck another visit."

going to the police station," ans. Come this way."

"Thank you, sir, but we don't beneath the boards. .... need invitations," he said, curtly. "Know what that is?" enquired "Williams, you stay and mind the Mr. Griddle. boat, while the rest of us are having | "Of course," answered Detectivea look round. Are you alone up Inspector Root. "Dynamite."

man, genially, "and just in the mood said, quietly:

versation until his party had climb- found that dynamite?" 'mild aptia boxool ode slidw an orow strong allowing a nool ed ou poard. Then he took a very "Well, naturally!" exclaimed the

fact that he had found something

"I thought you were fast asleep," that had been overlooked. "I rather hoped," he said, "to you know-but your cross-examin-"And you didn't tell me you were ing methods beat me, inspector.

wered Mr. Griddle. "But I expect He led them along the deck and 'unu soplo out plus both our consciences got busy as down the steps to the portion of we lay in bed. I simply had to the ship where the dead man lay. come again and see whether there As they entered the silent chamber was anything we'd overlooked-just the inspector glanced rapidly at the Juous Buriar off 10 -out not tooks In - notoodsul off as I expect you simply had to take prone figure, but it was not at the that three-mile walk to the police prone figure that their guide was station. Come along on board." looking. Beside the figure a couple Detective-Inspector Root cut in. of boards had been raised, and

there?" he called, to Mr. Griddle. - There was a silence. Suddenly "All alone," responded the old Leonard turned to Mr. Griddle and

"I suppose you were as surprised Root did not continue the con- as we are, Mr. Griddle, when you

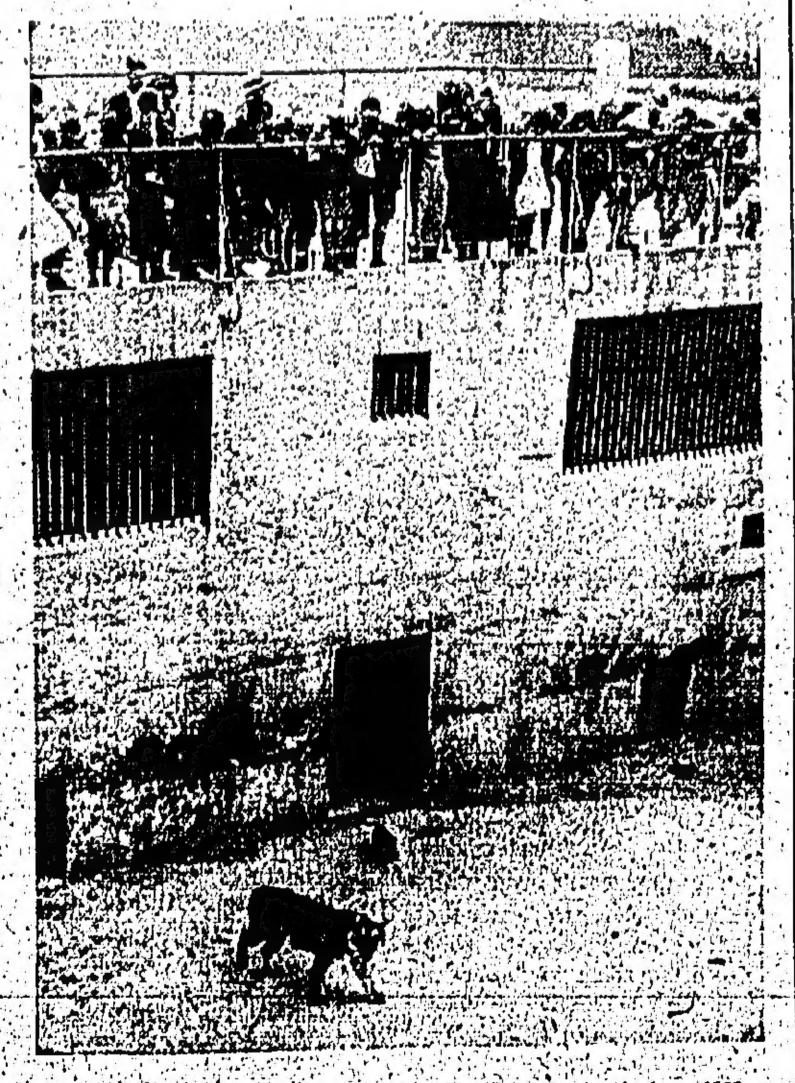
"Then would you tell us, please, what you did expect to find when "Well, Mr. Griddle, and did you prized up those boards?" ... (To Be Continued)



A MODERN REPORTER.—Our picture shows a view from a press tent during the golf matches for American championship. Through a short wave receiver the reporter receives the results from the court whereafter he forwards his reports to many newspapers by means of a teleprinter.

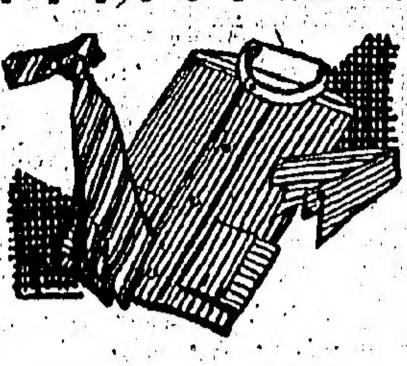


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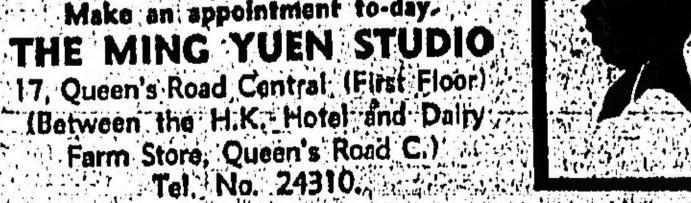
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NOTICE.

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DIVINE SERVICE .

in German language will be held at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Friday, November 10th, at 5.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Dichl.

#### ARMISTICE DAY.

We beg to notify our customers all Departments will be closed on Saturday the 11th November, with the following exceptions:-

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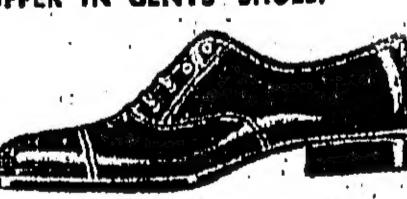
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Swatow, Nov. 8. An unpleasant incident, involving place here on Nov. B. when a Chi- quarters for a few hours. noso constable was wounded in the American sallors in the Chung- American Consul.-Central News I shan Public Park.

When three American sailors drove into the Park on bicycles, a Chinese constable attempted to prevent them, since the rules of the Park did not allow driving inside. The American sallers refused to obey his order, and a free fight ensued and lasted until a number of constables arrived. All the American sailors were arrested and dea number of American sailors, took tained at the local police (head-

At the same time the local authorities reported the case to the

#### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day. Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1830/1825 sa. H'kong Banks, London, £181 n. Chartered Banks, £151/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £261/4 n. Morcantile Bank C., £121/2 n., East Asia Bank, \$104 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 D.

insurances. Canton Ins., \$385. Union Ins., \$585 b. China Underwriters, \$2.10 s. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assco. Sh. \$6.10 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$84% n. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def. 1, \$35 n. Sholls (Bearer), 56/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 a.

Mining.

Antamoks, 86 ct. n. Balatocs, 84 cts, n. Baguio Gold, 62 cts. n. Benguets, 40 n. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 33 cts. sn. Gold Greek, \$9 n. Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogona, 8714 n. Kailan, 28/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$18% n. S'hai Explerations, Sh. \$4.60 n. S'hai Loans, \$6.95 n. Raubs, \$12,80 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Ducke, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$121 sa. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2½/60 sa. Providents (new), \$1.35 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.

Catton Mills. Ewo Cotons, \$131/2 sn. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$112 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$77 n. Lainds, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.35 n. H.K. Lands, \$75 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$31.50 n. Metropositan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Homphreys, \$12 sa. H.K. Realties, \$6 s. Moin Beatties 'A Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$94 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.60 n. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n. Penk Trams, (New), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$99% sa.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$241/2 b. China Lights (old), \$10 n. China Lights (new), 59.80 n. H.K. Electrics, \$75/74% sa. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10% n. Telephones (old), \$811/2 n. Chana Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/9 n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugara \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/2 c. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Con.), \$2 s. Cements (old), \$1.95 n. Coment (New), 5 cts. n. H.K. Ropes, \$6% 8.

Dairy Farms, \$28.60/34 sa. Watsons, \$7% s. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 b. Mackintoshe, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$170 n.

. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$10 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 sa. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres. Sh. \$2 n. Macso "Greybounds." \$10 a. Constructions (old), \$2.90 n. Constructions (new), 60 cts., b B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 78% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 81/2 % b. Prom. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



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#### CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at noon to-day per s.s. Burdwan. The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

The Public are reminded that dutiable articles sent by Letter Post to. the United Kingdom are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be sent by Small Packet Post or Parcel Post. Letters must not be enclosed in Small Packets or Parcels.

#### BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM VIA SINGAPORE SAIGON-MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON.

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#### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

#### INWARD MAILS.

Japan and Shanghai ...... Hakone Maru ...... November 10.. Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papars) London, 12th October ... Hakozaki Maru ..... November 10 .. Oldekerk ...... November 10. Pres. Grant ..... November 10. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th October) Pres. Johnson ...... November 10. 

Japan and Shanghai ....... General Lee ...... November 11. Japan ......... November 11. London Parcels only-London, 5th Shanghai and Swatow ...... Sinking ......... November 11:

Manila ..... November 11. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th October) Pres. Taft ...... November 18 Calcutta and Straits ....... Sirdhana ........... November 15.

Australia and Manila ...... Atsuta Maru ...... November 16. Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers London, 19th October-and Par-

#### Calcutta and Straits ...... Kumsang ..... November 17. OUTWARD: MAILS.

Japan and Shanghai ......... Comorin ....... November 17.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haiching ......Fri., Nov. 10, 1 p.r. Calcutta via Straits ...... Santhia ..... Fri., Nov. 10. Parcels ..... Nov. 10, Noon. Letters ...... Nov. 10, 1 p.m. Haiphong ..... Canton ..... Fri., Nov. 10, 2 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Muinam ..... Fri., Nov. 10, 2 p.m.

Calcutta via Straits ...... Kutsang ..... Fri., Nov. 10. Letters, ..... Nov. 10, 2 p.m. Parcels, ..... Nov. 10, 1 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Grant ..... Fri., Nov. 10.
Central and South America and Parcels, ..... Nov. 10. 3 n.m. Reg., .... Nov. 10, 4.15 p.m. Letters, .... Nov. 10, 5 p.m. \*Europe via Victoria B.C. and \*Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 28th Nov.)

Manila ..... Pres. Johnson .. Fri., Nov. 10, 5 p.m. \*Straits. Coylon. India. Mauritius Hakone Maru ...... Fri. Nov. 10. East and South Africa, Aden \*Egypt and \*Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 9th December) Reg., ..... Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Letters, .... Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m. Reg., ..... Nov. 10, 4.15 p.m.

Letters, ..... Nov. 10, 5 p.m. Air Mail Service" G. P. O. Reg., ..... Nov. 10, 4.80 p.m. Letters, ..... Nov. 10, 5 p.m. Letters, .... Nov., 10, 4.30 p.m.

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Letters ..... Nov. 10, 6 pm.

Saturday. Foochow ..... Chinhua ..... Sat., Nov. 11, 9 a.m. Kwangtung .... Sat., Nov. 11, 9 a.m. Amoy ..... 

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hozan Maru .... Sun., Nov. 12, 9 a.m. 

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning .... Tues., Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya Tilsadane .. Tues., Nov. 14, 9.80 a.m. Manila ..... Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m,

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and Talyo Maru ........ Tues., Nov. 14. Ban Francisco and Europe via Reg. .... Nov. 14, 4,15, p.m. Letters, ..... Nov. 14, 5 p.m. Siberia.

(Due San Francisco, 8th December.) \*Superscribed Correspondence only.

FLEMING

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#### NEGLIGENT DRIVING

#### Mr. D. W. Munton Convicted At Howloon Magistracy

Tailed to see the man he knocked down and committed an error of judgment in swinging his car to the right side of the road and unfortunately killed the man because his brakes would not hold the car.

Mr. Munton, however, has been the time of the accident, a passenger in Mr. Munton's car, then gave evidence. He said that he saw a man walking away from the car on the left hand side of the road and had warned Mr. Munton. As soon as Mr. Munton tooted, the man Mr. Munton, however, has been began to trot across the road and, very honest and above board about at the second toot. the man inthe whole thing," said Mr. Wynno- creased his pace and ran into the Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy car. Mr. Munton swerved and at found Mr. D. W. Munton, Manager They struck the post and knocked of the China Light & Power Co., down the man who was later found guilty on the summons of negli- lying underneath the car just begently driving his motor-car, No. hind the left wheel. Mr. Witchell 1014, in Waterloo Road on the did not think there were any night of October 18...

Inspector S; C. Snunders in charge of the Traffic Department, defence, Mr. Wadeson said: Kowloon, appeared for the prosecution while Mr. R. A. Wadeson, of Messrs. Dencons, appeared for ton was driving as carefully as he Mr. Munton.

against Mr. Munton for driving a us saying after the accident that vehicle not provided with two he might have gone to the left inindependent and efficient brakes stend of the right. If Mr. Munton in proper working order, was had gone to the left he would have withdrawn.

Mr. Munton, in evidence yesterday afternoon, said he had been driving cars since 1914 and had never been involved in any accident serious enough to bring him before a Magistrate. In describing the accident, Mr. Munton said

"On the evening of October 18,

I was proceeding from my house to the Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry. When I arrived at the junction of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street, passed another car. 1 was then doing 25 m.p.h. When I was 40 feet from the level-crossing, Mr. to the accident but it is possible, Witchell, who was a passenger in of course, for the brakes to have the car with me shouted out 'look turned defective through the acout'. I took a rapid glance to the cident. I ask your Worship to left and saw an object some 80 discharge the defendant." feet away. At the time there were no car or pedestrians in front of Mr. Wynne-Jones analysed the me. The man then ran across the meaning of negligent driving and path of my car, I saw him in the defective brakes and gave a short left-hand light beam. At this example of a man leaving Taipo time, I estimated that he was about for Kowloon and on the way find-12 to 14 feet away. I immediately ing out that his brakes were deswerved to the right in order to feetive. He said: avoid hitting the man and at the same time, jammed on my foot loon with a fair amount of safety brake. The man continued to run by driving his car in on first or across in front of the car and I second gear with his hand on the eventually overtook him about four switch so that he could stop the feet away from the level-crossing car almost as quickly that way as gate-posts. The left mudguard of with brakes. But, he is still liable the ear must have hit him and according to the law, because it is knocked him down. The man, the legal duty of any driver to look when running across in front of after his brakes. Inspector Saun the car, appeared to be carrying ders would be perfectly within his some sort of structure on his right | rights if he took out a summons shoulder thus obscuring his view against that man, even though he of my car. I tooted my horn when had taken great care. Therein lies first warned by Mr. Witchell and my difficulty. You, Mr. Wadeson, again when nearer the man. That suggest to me that Mr. Munton was junction is very badly lit at night, taking reasonable care and did not there being dark and light patches know his brakes were defective. on the read. The man was stand- My answer to his ignorance reing in a dark patch. I drove the garding the brakes is that in view Oland, of "Charlie Chan" fame, but, Studebaker car about a fortnight of that fact that he was driving a

#### Drove Slowly.

the night before the accident."

Mr. Waleson: Do you drive had used my brakes on that car certain the brakes are good before just once that day in order to bring he takes out a car like that. t to a stop near my house. I also did this the previous day. . I have never had occasion to pull that car up suddenly, that is, of course, in the very few times I have ever at what speed he was going in that driven the car. The brake linings big car when he hit the posts, but were renewed on April 26 of this it must have been rather high to year and were last adjusted on snap those stanchlons off in that August. 30. According to the fashion. He was certainly not gospeedometer, the car had gone 800 ling at 5 m.p.h. to hit the posts like to the right was in order to avoid med on his brakes. hitting the man.

accustomed to free-wheelers.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: When you did jam on your brakes, what effect hit the post but I did not come up at all. against the steering wheel of the

dle of the road -----Yes.

him?—If I had gone to the left; gence, not like wanton negligence,

Vehicular Forry?---No, I was find him guilty with some regret, taking Mr. Witchell down to the as I am sure he must have suffered ferry where he was working.

Inspector Saunders then questioned Mr. Munton, asking him if he knew what was meant by neglig- of negligent driving. ent driving, and informed him that "As a fine would be absurd, I due to the higher speeds of cars will therefore bind Mr. Munton

such a high standard. He had driven his car from the works down-Tai Wan Road, slowed up at the junction of Ma Tau Wai Road and had not noticed his brakes were defective. Mr. Munton admitted that possibly if his brakes had been good he might not have hit the man.

#### Passenger's Evidence.

Mr. G. B. Witchell, engineer with "It seems to me that Mr. Munton the time of the accident, a passen-

lights on that part of the road.

In summing up the case for the

"It is fairly clear that Mr. Muncould and, if he has done anything wrong, it is merely an error of A second summons drawn out judgment. It is all very well for hit the man with the other side of

#### Question of Brakes.

"With regard to the brakes, I think it is quite clear that Mr. Munton had no idea that the brakes were bad and he believed that they were in perfect order. It would be a great misfortune for him if he were convicted. He drove slowly and carefully on a practically emp ty road, saw an object but, unfortunntely, before he really saw him he was right on top of the man. Care was taken of the backes prior

"That man could drive into Kowago, then left it and drove it again heavy car, to which he was not accustomed and which was fitted with a free-wheeler, to which ha was also not accustomed, it obvious to any sensible person that one's first duty when driving such fast or slow?---Very slowly, I a car should be to make sure that am well-known to be a slow driver. the brakes are good. He should be

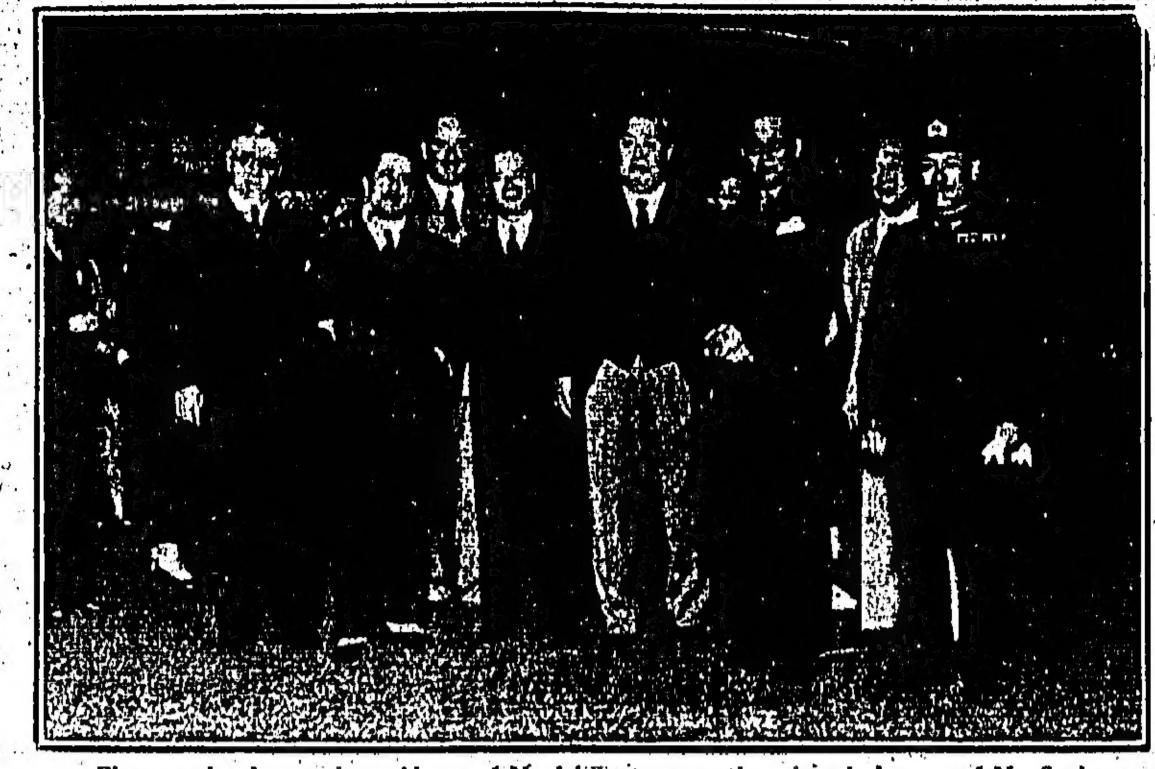
#### Speed Probably High.

"It is impossible for me to guess or 900 miles since the last adjust- that. He was also still moving in ment. My object when swerving spite of the fact that he had jam-

"Then again, he swings his car Mr. Wynne-Jones: This car is a to the right because if he had not free-wheeler?---Yes, I have only he would have hit the man with had it out a few times. I usually the right mudguard, in fact, he drive a Morris Minor, which is not hit him with the left. I find it a free-wheeler. I am really not difficult to envisage how Mr. Munton would have hit the man with his right mudguard if he had swung to the left, seeing that he did eventually hit him with the left did they have? They pulled up mudguard when he swung to the the car. I felt the bump when I right, I cannot understand that

"Having analysed it, I think Mr. Munton is muilty of negligence in When you saw the man in front the driving of his car. The amount of you, you were then in the mid- of negligence that is involved is of the same order as I would accept Why, then, did you go behind in civil cases. It is slight negliwould have hit him with the but still it is there. He drove a right mud-guard and, furthermore, car over which he had not proper there was a car coming on behind. results have shown, was dangerous Were you in a hurry to eatch the to the public. I .must therefore very much, but I am afraid I have

those days, the maintenance of a high standard of brake efficiency was necessary. Inspector Saunders declared that Mr. Munton was negligent in that he falled to keep heavy cars again."



Photograph taken at the residence of Mr. Ishii, at a reception given in honour of Mr. Sugimura. In the photo are seen Mr. Sugimura, General Wu Toh-chen, M. Meyrier, French Consul-General, Mr. Ishii, Vice Admiral Imamura, Mr. E. F. Harris.

#### NEW FILM STAR

HONGKONG RESIDENT IN HOLLYWOOD

A former resident of Hongkong, Mr. James Yatming Lee, has been selected by Metro Goldwyn Mayer as Chinese Technical adviser for the production of "Good Earth" Mrs. Pearl Buck's famous novel of China, according to advices received here yesterday.

Mr. Lee was formerly a student of St. Stephen's College in Hongkong, and will be remembered here for the parts he played in Chinese and. European amateur theatricals. A brother and sister, Mr. Li Chor Chi, of the Overseas-Chinese Banking Corporation, and Mrs Y.K. Chow, daughter-in-law of Sir Shouson-chow, are still residing in the Colony, while Mr. William Yinson Lee, another well-known brother, is in Shanghai. After leaving St. Stephen's College Mr. James Lee became an employee of the Ho Hong Bank in Hongkong, and was later transferred to the

Shanghai branch. His natural theatrical talent asserting itself, it was not long before he graduated into the motion picture industry, He played one or two stellar toles in Uninese pictures produced in Shanghai, and in his last film made in Snangnar, played opposite Princess Berling, lady-in-waiting to the Empress under the Munchu dynasty, in "Saving of the Throne."

Mr. Lee was one of the students who caught the eye of General Chiang Kai-shek, and he was, among others, picked to go to the University of Southern California in Los Angeles to study political subjects.

Whilst in Los Angeles he was able to secure one or two unimportant "extra" roles in M.G.M. productions, and one day caught the eye. of a director.

#### Played Leading Role:

Three months ago he was offered leading role to play opposite William Powell in a picturisation of S.S. Van Dine's famous novel "The Kennel Murder Mystery." The role was originally offered to Walter tied up with Fox Films, Oland was unable to accept.

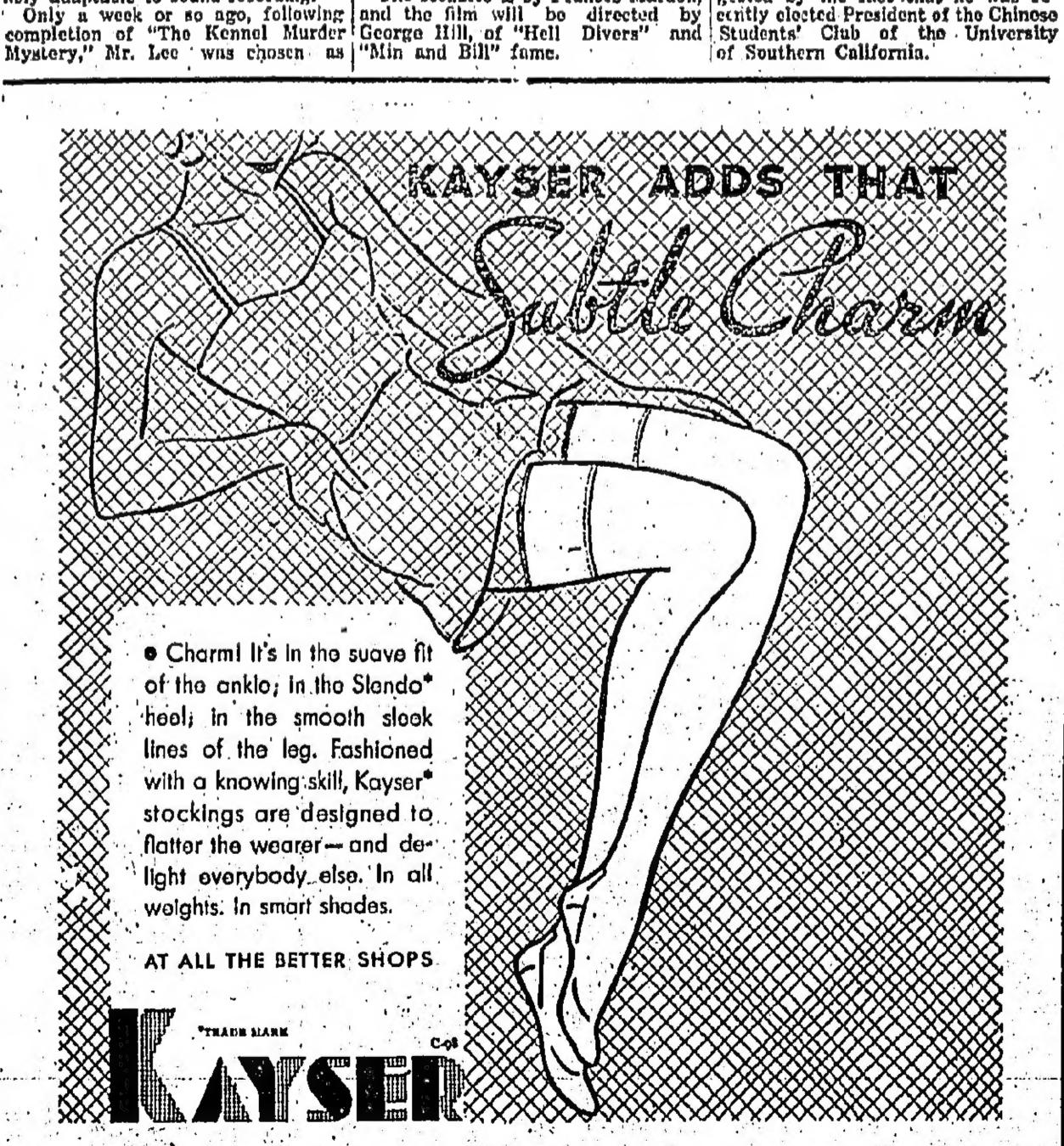
In this picture, which has just been completed in Hollywood, James Lee plays the role of Phileo Vance, the technical adviser for "Good Earth", Mr. Lee, incidentally, was born in detective. Mr. Lee speaks faultless and he will re-visit Chan, with the Sydney, Australia, but was brought to review, his voice has proved remark- in this film early, in January.

English, and, according to an M.G.M. M.G.M. players who are taking part Hongkong at an early age. ably adaptable to sound-recording. . The scenario is by Frances Mardon, gested by the fact that he was re-

His popularity in America is sug-



The wedding took place at the Community Church, Shanghai, recently of Mr. Cal. S. Hirsh, a well-known Shanghai journalist, and Miss Olga Michaelaria Federovitch, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. M. I. Fedorovitch.



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CUBAN

UNCERTAINTY

The new outbreak in Cuba

raises the question whether

cognition or non-recognition-

Latin-American revolutions—

in obtaining a stable and repre-

ful consideration. The United

States has refused to recognise

governments in South America

without delay, but has re-

titude of the United States in I tional problems.

sentative government?

heavy casualties reported

Signor Mussolini's scheme for the financing of industry by the government will probably be adopted as a model by would-be 66CIX hundred thousand more (A quarter of a century later the economic planners of other countries before very long. Already his method of building up the "Yes, it looks good. But there ted. corporate State has received close are still : two-and-a-quarter milattention and approval abroad and the new decree should go far I wonder if industry will ever be towards completing the excellent work already achieved under the larger scheme. This is State Socialism of the type which will meet with the stiffest resistance in countries like Britain, but which must triumph in the ; ond. Destructive of the power of the banks, it at least insists that the financial resources of the country shall be divorted into channels where they can be of greatest value and usefulness to the community at large.

#### FERRY PIER SCANDAL

The full history of the Vehicular Ferry pier on the Hongkong side of the harbour would probably make intensely interesting reading. It is too much to expect that it will ever be published, however. From all accounts, the pier has been found faulty from the very beginning, a constant source of employment for divers. period of what might be described as "tinkering" has, therefore marked the greater part of th span's brief existence, without preventing the situation from going from bad to worse. The patch work so far done has been Heath Robinsonian in character, accord ing to one source, alleging that the repairs seem largely to have consisted of putting in a bolster for one part of the pier, and on that failing, putting in a bolster for the bolster.

#### FUTILE PROCEDURE

Only when the futility of this procedure dawned on those most closely connected, we understand. was expert advice called in. Hence the spectacle of all-night high pressure work in another and big-American diplomatic use of re- ger attempt to overcome the tech nical difficulties associated with concrete pier-work and the presonce intended to discourage sure of currents and tides. The task is one of general reinforcement and it is hoped that this will have added to Cuba's difficulties settle the immediate problem and permit concentration upon further plans for achieving structura With stability of a permanent nature, in But there is reason to fear that fighting in the island republic, a great deal more will have to be the question is one for thought- fied.

the Government of President organising their emergency Grau San Martin, and this has governments, and often this presented a handicap. The affords special interests an her troubles, on and up to a new be produced from a given quantity United States has pursued two opportunity indirectly to dictate era of expansion and prosperity. of coal. Every year the quantity main policies since the revolu- their "ideal" President for tions began in Latin America in critical and trying days. This 1930. In general the United policy is furthermore unfair in States has recognised de facto that it requires proof of capacity, talent and power before the new government has had an opcognised only de jure govern- portunity to mobilise its forces, ments in Central America in and is a test to which governaccordance with the 1928 Central ments popularly elected many American treaties: But the months in advance of their inlatter policy has failed. The auguration are not subjected present regime in El Salvador is until long after that event. A of revolutionary origin, has not recognition "policy" such as been recognised by the United that of the United States is States, and yet has managed to intervention, whether granted or survive without a recognition withheld, for the following reaformerly considered vital to a sons: First, the very existence Central American government's of such a policy, as has been existence. On the other hand, said, brings into purely domestic the United States recognised problems diplomatic considerathe do facto government of de tions which affect the course of Cespedes in Cuba almost as soon | national reconstruction. Second, as Machado had fallen, but de- if recognition is granted imspite this support from the mediately, a weak and unpopular United States, his Government government may be buttressed fell in short order. A recogni- from the outside and strengthtion policy such as the United ened when popular will would States has adopted toward some probably unsent it. Third, if of the Latin-American nations recognition is withheld, a popuis passive intervention of a lar and powerful government troublesome nature. Washington may be weakened, and even if has said that in certain areas it its existence is not shortened, will recognise only governments it must operate under stigmus which represent the will of and handicaps which increase the people and prove that they its already numerous difficulties. have enough power, prestige and Such has been the fate of Presipopularity to insure order and dent Grau's Government in progress. Washington, however, Cuba. So long as Cubans feel monopolises the right to be that they must placate the judge of these facts. This im- United States in the formation mediately injects into purely of a government, to win a redomestic problems extraneous cognition of doubtful value, considerations. Local statesmen they are impeded and retarded are forced to consider the at- in the solution of their own na-

### WHAT WILL BE OUR NEW INDUSTRIES?

By C. PATRICK THOMPSON

year—six hundred thousand more tons.) Everywhere possibilities lions of workers without jobs. able to absorb that mass?"

"But if you mean new industry, I to fly."

having seen the new stir and surge balloons which could be directed; of life in the iron and steel centres of steam carriages to replace the -blast furnaces starting up again, horse; of being able to talk at a rolling mills reopening. He had distance. been down to the Northamptonshire iron-ore fields, viewed the preparations by a great steel firm, these dreams into realities beyond backed by a banking consortium to the wildest expectations of pre to concentrate its production there phone, and pre-wireless man, in an enormous plant which will take another year to complete.

factory in Palsley, where imported are steadily moving towards the Swiss experts had taught their realisation of dreams which to-Merseyside he had inspected new which hang the economic future pistons, artificial stone. In Wales less into productive labour. he had been over new factories manufacturing a new tweed made from the wool of Welsh sheep mixed with other wools ( a process discovered in the University of Wales laboratories). His eye had rested reflectively on a new million-pound electrolytic copper refinery rising beside the Manchester Ship Canal.

had finished detailing the high round the corner of the future. lights of the swift bird's-eye view he had had of Britain's industrial have lately risen round new buildrennissance, "it really looks as if ing materials. A young concern you boys will be getting a jump on the world again, as you did at the opening of the first industrial revolution."

He was impressed.

Will Britain get a jump on the world again? It is possible. The opportunity in any case is there. For we are tenants in a world which ds being pulled down over our heads and reconstructed. The process has its inconveniences especially for the people who get in the way of the falling wreckage. An old world is dying, and our American friend had only tou- perity of the coal industry was ched in his tour.

pens. England was flat after the to employ seven times the amount Napoleonic wars. She was resout of coal it uses now. Laboratory ed from bankruptcy by the steam | work has had the effect of doubengine, which carried her out of ling the amount of gas that can

One can turn back the rage of duction proficiency increases. history and see that era drawing to its end amid universal depresa 15-million-ton annual output, of coal. Even J. P. Morgan, who made the The steady rise in the number merger, doubted the market's capa- of jobs available 'is largely accity to absorb 20 million tons. (Continued on Next Column.)

workers registered in a market was absorbing 68 million said the industrialist. seemed exhausted, markets satura-

Then came the internal-combustion engine; and again an outworn world crashed and a new one arose scaring from the ruins, as "If you mean by industry, old new industries grew around the industry, maybe not," put in the new machine, which revolutionised American business chief who made transport and every phase of our the third at our luncheon table. daily life, and at last enabled man

What next? A thousand and of my purse and shot him." one things. Our grandfathers He had returned to London, thought of flying with wings; of

Their sons have transformed the tune of £3,000,000, starting in radiway, pre-aeroplane, pretele-

Their sons in turn, in innumerable research shops and labora-He had seen a new silk-making tories and experimental stations, secrets to Scottish girls. On day seem fantastic-dreams upon

> One hears it said that we use too many vehicles of transportation and that they move too fast. But the fact is that we do not yet travel fast enough, nor with sufficient safety. The aeroplane that. cannot fall has yet to be invented.

Trackless rallways, perhaps "In fact," he mused, when he operated as pneumatic tubes, lie

New and prosperous business making a plaster-board has created jobs for thousands of workers and is making something like 100 per cent, on its capital. One of the greatest needs in contruction is for stronger, lighter, and rustless steels.

Catalysis, industry's new magic maker (a process joining two chemicals to produce another compound), has already created a whole range of new industries. It is only at the beginning of ats pos-

Coal has borne the brunt of the new world which is arising man's determined march towards all around us is one of infinite greater efficiency. Indeed, it is a possibilities whose visible fringes satirical fact that the old proslargely due to ignorance and inefficiency in coal-consuming in-Ever so often this thing hap dustries. A steam turbine used

nion and despondency. In Ameri- | Sir Hugo Hirst, the electrical inca, Carnegle prophesied ruin for dustrial chief, has said that the rethe new Steel Trust because it juvenation and resurrection, of could never find markets to absorb England depend on the right use



You'll have to count me out of that poker game tonight, boys. My wife doesn't approve of gambling.

# The Very Idea!

HOW IT HAPPENED

THERE was no violence in our heart when we walked into the courtroom.

Our only feeling was curiosity. We'd heard the kvoman on trial for killing her husband was a stunner. We wanted to see how she'd act whon she took the stand.

"Y'r Honour," she said, "It was like this: Wo'd just bought a matshed at Castle Peak. I asked my husband what he thought we should name it. You know, something clever to put over the gate. Well, my husband said we should call the cottage 'Dew Drop Inn.' pulled a pearl-handled pistol out

"He deserved that," said the judge, "Now, a much better hame for a weekend cottage would be 'Cozy Cottage' or 'Bide-a-Wee'....' The - woman - fainted - and the bailiff calmly drew his revolver and shot the judge.

"I couldn't help doing that," sighed the bailiff. "Old bromides like that....! Say, why can't people give matshed names that really are clever? Something like 'Kamp Komfort' ......

We didn't have a gun, but we grabbed a chair and knocked him unconscious.

"The poor, dumb sap!" we raged plants for the manufacture of jute of mankind and the solution of to the clerk, who took us into steel shaftings, paper, aluminium the problem of absorbing the work- custody. "Just as bad as the others! Now, if we had a weekend cottage we'd call it Villa You-Come-Inn' or 'Happy Haven' .... Something hit us just then, and that's all we remember.

#### ROT-ARY

T. B. Wilson needn't blame us for this one.

The speaker had been droning at the Rotary Club for half an hour and showed no signs of ceasing.

Someone sitting next to T. B. commenced to drowse, and T. B. tapped him gently on the head with the gayei to awaken him. He soon drowsed off again. T. B. veilded the hammer once more.

"Harder," murmured the drowsy one. "Hit me harder. I can still hear him.

#### IN THE DARK

The shades of night were falling

When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered "Yes," because

The shades came down much

#### ANIMAL LOVERS

The hobby of one N.S.W. legisator is a small zoo, containing Australian animals.

Many legislators favour all kinds of animals. There is one who cherishes and constantly trots out. a lion in the path, wolf at the door, dog in the manger, cut out of the bag, capitalistic octopus, snake in the grass, several wolves in shoop's clothing, a goose that lays golden eggs, and a number of chickens which are in the habit of coming home to roost: also a horse of a different colour, a debilitated camel whose back was broken by the last straw, a white elephant, an ostrich (with head in sand), a milch cow and an assortment of dingoes, crows, jackals, skunks and

In the aquarium section of this legislator's zoo are herring (for dragging across tracks), a sprat (with which to catch a mackerel). an eel which wriggles out of tight corners, innumerable other fish to fry and scores of sharks.

counted for by new enterprise and new industry. The new radio industry, protected by a thousand patents, has absorbed 50,000 workers. It is still expending.

In a huge chemical works you can see machines turning into blocks of carbon dioxide gases which a few months ago were belched forth as waste.

These blocks are used for freezing, and will find a ready sale for the family ice boxes which will one day be a standard equipment in every house unprovided with its own electric or gas refrigerator.

Fruit and vegetable canning is another new industry in this country which makes a difference of thousands in the employment figures and which has considerable possibilities of growth in the years.

All these things, and many more -one could fill this page with instances—are symptoms of the deeline of an outworn ago and the rise of a new one whose wonders will surpass those of the contemporary world, as its wonders in turn surpass those of the age which our fathers thought so mar-

#### PALESTINE PROBLEM

#### UNAUTHORISED IMMIGRATION

#### ACTION PROMISED

London, Nov. 9. Roplying to a Parliamentary question regarding measures, to ] prevent the fillest immigration of Jews into Palestine, the Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, said there were two classes

unauthorised immigrants, namely, persons who crossed the frontier without permission and those admitted as travellers for a period not exceeding twelve months, who remained in Palestine illegally after their authorisation had expired.

The numbers of the first class were comparatively small and were being reduced by measures! which the Palestine Government H.M.S. Berwick defeated the about 63 cents in terms of gold. was taking on the frontier and in H.M.S. Suffolk in a friendly game conjunction with the French of hockey at Happy Valley yester- was strong-many traders be- As soon as they saw him,

As regards the second class the number of which had been ascertained to be considerable, the High Commissioner had recently decided, with the Colonial Secretary's approval, to adopt various preventive measures.

#### THE SOLE JUDGE.

Sir Philip added that it was in the interest of everyone that unauthorised immigration should be reduced to a minimum.

The number of immigrants admitted must be governed by the absorptive enpacity of the country and of that the High Commissioner must be the judge.

It was also obviously desirable that the number of immigrants who could be admitted should equalised for the Recreio and the in the gold market, London emconsist of persons who were introduced through the authorised channel after a normal process of selection.—British Wireless.

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#### NEURALIA SAILS

#### TO TAKE ARGYLLS TO INDIA

The troopship Neuralia left Hongkong shortly after 7.15 this will take aboard the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders for India.

Indulgence passengers who, are proceeding to Shanghai included Capt. G. F. McLean, M.C., G.S.O. (3), of the Argyll and Sutherland way. Highlanders, and Mrs. McLean, and Lieut. S. L. H. Douglas (Lincolns)

The Neuralia returns to Hongkong on November 17 and will NEW leave for the United Kingdom the same day via ports.

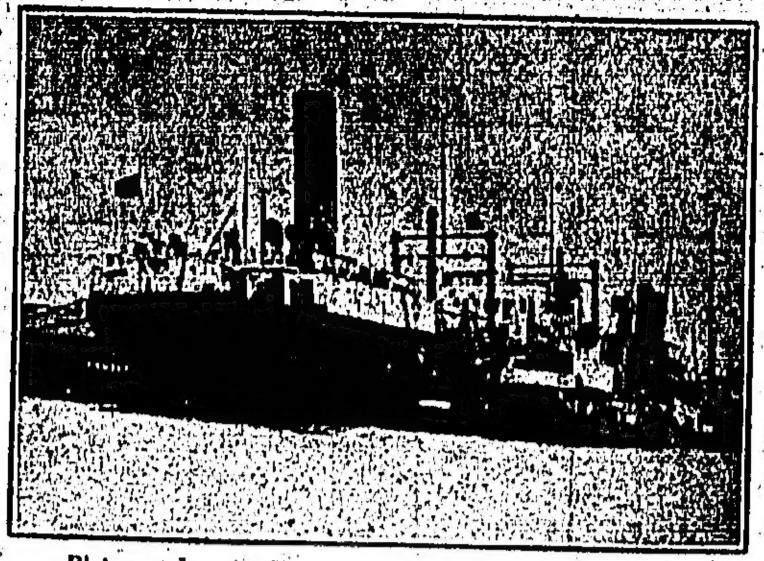
#### U.S. ADMIRAL COMING

LIKELY Admiral F. B. Upham, com-

mander-in-chief of the U.S. Asiatic political service in 1905 and has Fleet, is expected to arrive in been Civil Secretary since 1920.— Hongkong aboard, the U.S.S. British Wireless. Isabel on November 27, probably remaining here until December 2.

Admiral Upham's flagship, the U.S.S. Augusta, is expected in the Colony on November 23. He will probably sail in her to Manila.

The return of the New Territory three and a half per cent. at 97, Medical Branch of the St. John Am- redcomable 1954-59, the lists were LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR FOI bulance Brigade for October gives closed 25 minutes after opening the following cases.—Cheung Chow to-day. 2,059, Tsun Wan 1,605, Fanling 1,592, Shataukok 1,280, Kam Tin 1,201, San The issue is to replace the India Tin 1,062, Ting Kok 865, Ha Tsun Six Per Cent. Bonds, 1938-84, in 834, Shatin 818, Sai Kung 684; mak- respect to which notice of redomp- pointed Mr. Joseph Raiston Hayden



Picture taken in Shanghai recently showing the oil tanker Buccinum with the firefloat Poochi alongside. Fire broke out in the oil bilges and threatend the 5,000 tons of oil fuel.

#### BERWICK BEAT SUFFOLK

#### Keen Hockey At The Valley

day afternoon.

The score when the final whistle blew found the Berwick leading by two goals to nil.

#### RECREIO BEAT Y.M.C.A.

day the Club de Recreio defeated newspapers here. the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI by three

The Y.M.C.A. opened the scortook the ball close to the line and against the apparent inflation. centred for his brother, G. Fowler to connect and find the net.

A few minutes later Guiteres teams changed over at 1-1 piere gonla.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

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#### FLYING FATALITIES. TWO PLANES CRASH KILLING FOUR

Canton, Nov. 9. According to a message from Muihsien, northeastern Kwang-

tung, two military planes belong- "If one method does not work, away after having attempted morning for Shanghai where she ingto the Fifth Air Squadron of the President will try another pour out the contents. the Canton Air Forces crashed But, do it we will," he said .-this morning from an altitude of Reuter. over 1,000 feet.

the other one crashed on a high- 5.011/2, and at Paris was 80.34.

Lieut. D. R. Wilson (Lincolne), instantaneously killed. - Central Loan was 100-11/16. News Agency.

#### GOVERNOR OF TANGANYIKA

#### H. MACMICHAEL APPOINTED

appoint Sir Harold MacMichael as Governor and Commander-in-Chief. of Tanganyika Territory in succession to Sir George Steward Symes.

Sir Harold entered the Sudan.

#### LISTS CLOSED SOON AFTER OPENING

London, Nov. 9, In connexion with the Government of India Loan for £10,000,000.

#### DOLLAR SLUMP

#### SILVER PURCHASE RUMOURED .

New York, Nov. 9. the dollar has depreciated to Once again inflation sentiment two children carrying three lieved that silver, would be used dropped the tins and ran off. abroad that the Administration Olive scored both goals, while contemplating the purchase

Fate of Dollar. New York, Nov. 9.

ing in the first half when S. Fowler how Great Britain will retaliate sing at the time. Many believe that quick action is necessary and more forthright measures, involving restrictions bargoes against United States

goods and possibly dollar pur-

chases by the exchange stabilisation funds. The Herald Tribune reports that the Administration may soon remove all restrictions against foreign exchange transactions, thereby inviting a heavy flight capital. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, then, would not

by a demand for sterling from or less be in favour of the prosecu- semble, with hat to match. corporations and individuals, tion. Two of them would say that Mr. J. C. Jenkins, another Shangwhich has occurred, according to the tine were carried by the chil- hai cricketer, was best man, and reports, as a result of persistent dren and not by the defendant, but Mr. A. C. Sinclair, also of the Inrumours that France would abandon the gold standard within a fact that the defendant had fortnight and that President struggled.

The fortnight and that President struggled.

The fortnight and that President struggled.

The fortnight and that President struggled. scale inflation by the issue of "greenbacks" in connexion with Treasury financing on December

General Johnson, meanwhile, hinted in a veiled fashion at a capital levy under the N.I.R.A., when addressing Omaha farmers. There is authority to do everything, said General Johnson. none of the indirect methods

works, there is authority to tax the whole public in order to make up the terrible disparity between farm and industrial prices. Even more important, there is authority to lift and alleviate the debt burden and save farms from fore-

#### Rate Climbing.

London, Nov. 9. One of them struck a house and | Sterling on New York to-day was Stock markets were firmer All the four occupants were British funds were steady; War

Home industrials' movements favour holders. Gold was 130/11d. -British Wireless.

#### POPPY DAY FUND

#### FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

Further contributions will be testified. They corroborated Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's were carrying the tins, and that the Wircless, Cheques should be made payable of them also said that when the "Poppy Day Fund,"

#### P. I. APPOINTMENT.

ISLAND SELECTED

Washington, Nov. 8. President Roosevelt to-day ap-

#### STREET INCIDENT.

INDIAN CONSTABLE AND WOMAN SUSPECT

A curlous ending marked the easo in which a married woman Lai Nui, was charged before Mr. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, with having resisted arrest by an Indian police constable, Imam All Sha, and caused damaged to his whistle and chain.

The defendant was discharged on the first count, and a conviction was registered on the second, but

no sentence was imposed. The accused was defended by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, while Mr. Calthrop, A. S. P., conducted the prosecution:

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Calthrop said that the defendant's action was aggravated by the fact that she very nearly caused a riot. The constable was surrounded by a hostile crowd of from 200 to 400 persons, and was forced to fire a shot from his revolver, which unfortunately hit a man in the right ankle.

The constable would say that on the morning of November 5 about 10 a.m. he was walking along Hollywood Road in the course of his duty, when he saw defendant and by the Government in its currency constable picked up the tins and programme and rumours were followed them. He succeeded in getting hold of the defendant in Mudford and Parsons played well in spot silver.—Swan, Cubertson and struggled violently, and a hostile defence for the Borwick.

Fritz. Upper Lascar Row. The woman crowd soon gathered. The const- News. able had to do his best to defend himself from the mob. During The depreciation of the dollar the struggle the defendant made a Playing at King's Park yester- is being given prominence in grab at his revolver. He stopped her in time, and, in order to prevent According to the New York her from eventually succeeding, he MR. ARNOLD GRAHAM AND goals to one. The game was evenly Times, bankers ascribe the flight pulled it out. In the struggle a contested but the Y.M. forwards from the dollar largely to foreign shot was fired, which the constable holders of dollar balances who attributed to accident. The shot are speculating as to when and hit a man, Lam Lin, who was pas-

#### Emergency Unit Sent.

witness in Mr. Gutierrez, who mony, would say that at the time he was | The bride is the only daughter purchasing something in a near-by of Mrs. F. Forrester and the late shop, when he heard the police Mr. Fred V. Forrester of Barrowwhistle. Just as he was getting in-Furness, England, and the groom out of the shop he heard the shot is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. fired. He saw the crowd, and, Francis Graham, of Ambleside, realizing the seriousness of the Westmoreland. situation, he reported at the station. The bride, who were a charming from where an emergency unit gown of white chiffon, patterned was despatched.

mission was that, even if the music. woman was arrested wrongly, she stable acted rightly in arresting her ing. Later the couple departed on suspicion; and if she had gone for Repulse Bay on their honeyto the police station quietly en- moon, the bride leaving in a grey quirles would have been made to ensemble. find out whether there was any truth in the story or not.

Mr. Calthrop concluded that he had just received a report from the Government Analyst, which said that the three tins had originally contained alcohol. His submission would be that the three tins contained wine, on which the duty had not been paid, and that the defendant had, on seeing the constable, immediately dropped them and rul

#### Revolver Pointed Upwards.

Evidence was then given by the country. complainant, after which Mr. B. I. Gutierrez said that he heard the all our troubles, however, and whistle and the shot, and on coming there are elements of uncertainty out of the shop saw the constable on both sides of the Atlantic standing with his back to a wall which must have a direct effect holding the woman. In his right on our prosperity," he said. hand he held a revolver, which was being pointed upwards. There was prophesy the ultimate results of a hostile crowd around them.

Bhag Singh, a police guard, said that he went to the scene and saw the woman trying to escape from the constable. He also noticed that many of the men in the crowd had stable beckoned to him to give help, side of the. Atlantic, would be and asked him to assist him in hurt.' taking the woman to the station. \$0,142 "Strike the Indian!"

Four Chinese shop fokis tins away, and the constable point-ed his revolver at her with the in-

Mr. Kemble said that he had no ing her only on suspicion. case to answer. There was no people went to her assistance, and duty.

went off.

### RADIO BROADCAST

#### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

DANCE BAND

355 metres: 4.30-7 pm. Chinese recorded pro-

7-10.30 pm. European programme. 7 pm. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.30 p.m. Transcription Pro-

Cantonese by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells.

8 pm. Local Time and Weather. 8.3-8.45 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Ted Castro and His Boy Friends,

and His Orchestra, (from Z.B.W.'s Library). Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck).
Samson and Delilah—Selection

9-9.45 p.m. by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent. Cheero Band from the M. C. L. Dance at Lane Crawford's Restaurant by courtesy of the Committee and Management. (During the intervals

the Studio). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.85 p.m. Close Down.

### CRICKET WEDDING.

Mr. Arnold Graham and Miss Freda Forrester were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday

Three members of the Shang-

with green and orange, and hat be required to spend money to also the evidence of the four shop D. W. Leach, captain of the Shang-The Journal of Commerce states they did not agree on certain points honour was Mrs. F. J. Easterfokis. In fairness to the defendant hai cricket team. The matron of that banks have been overwhelmed of the evidence which would more brook, who were a dark blue en-

Mr. Calthrop said that his sub- the organ, played appropriate

#### BRITAIN IS SECURE.

London, Nov. 9.

It would soon be possible to the great experiments in America. He hoped that they would, be successful, not only for Americans but for Britons, because it was quite certain that if the American stones in their hands. The con- experiments failed, "we on this

The best test for measuring the Previously 'acknowledged \$5,992 On the way to the station a stone commercial activity in Britain was The King has been pleased to Ex-V. A. D. .... 100 struck the complainant on his back. to look at the number of employed 50 When he first arrived on the scene persons which industry and comthe crowd was shouting out loudly merce supported. Within the last 12 months there had been 684,000 more persons employed in British gratefully received by Mr. F. G. other on the fact that three girls months ago, he said.—British

> to Thomson and Co., and crossed constable arrested the defendant the constable lost his head apone of the girls tried to take the parently, and it culminated in his drawing his revolver. He seemed to have treated the defendant in an tention of threatening her, and it extraordinarily rough manner in spite of the fact that he was arrest-

evidence to show that the alcohol was no case to answer on the first was in the possession of the defandant, but there was evidence to show that the three girls were carrying it. There was no doubt that the defendant had struggled, but she was justified as she had been an blame to the constable; ing a total of 11,054 cases attended tion, on December 15, 1988, has of Michigan, lieutenant-governor been wrongly arrested. Several he was sure he was only doing his

RELAY OF THE CHEERO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 3rd of a Series of Lessons in

8.45-9 p.m. Selections by De Groot

(Saint-Saens). Louise—Selection (Charpentier).

A Recital of Gramophone Records 9.45-10.30 p.m. A Relay of the recorded music will be broadcast from

## MISS FORRESTER

Continuing, Mr. Calthrop said, hai interport cricket team filled that there was an independent important roles during the cere-

After the wedding, a reception should not have struggled. The con- was held in the Gloucester Build-

BETTER FOUNDED THAN OTHER COUNTRIES

Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, speaking last night, said that Britain had emerged from the great world cataclysm more prosperous and better founded than any other

"We are certainly not through

Mr. Balfour sald he agreed there

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### TRAINING TO START SOON FOR THE DERBY PONIES Fine Racer Britain" Should Develop into

universally popular

Mackie

Chairman, Mr. Gordon

Trantbridge.

amiss for nim to be an absentee

on any morning in the week, wet

or fine, so staunch is he to the

He usually races in partnership,

and for the last dozen years or

so, he has been associated with

the ruling chief executive of our

leading bank. The stable now

runs under the name of Mackie

and Grayburn. Much was expected

of Brechin, this year's candidate

griffins for 1934, and he is also

The Chan stables, and friends,

now have no less than seven griffins

in training but none of them so far

impresses me. I understand that

they will have more Derby candid-

ates arriving from the North later

ponies later.

I shall comment on the Sub-

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

To Old Form.

BEAT ROYAL SIGNALS.

Ernie Fincher, who had been field-

The Saints forward line displayed

" "Incognitos" Team.

striving to win his first Derby.

RICHARDS £400 A WEEK

DRIVES HARD BARGAIN

AND SAVES HIS MONEY

MEANS TO BE RICH MAN

> The Eyes of the World have been focussed on Gordon Richards, that most brilliant jockey of all time. The world has waited for. Richards to break Fred Archer's record, and he has done it. But Gordon has other interests in life apart from the mere winning of races, as "Keystone" of the Sunday Despatch points out in the following illuminating article.



Gordon Richards,

key is like to a "limited liability"

GROWING BANK ROLL.

Business propositions outside the

field of race-riding are made to

quick acumen—invariably to be

turned aside as unprofitable or un-

The champion jockey is aware of

That is why his bank roll is for

His intimate friends may twit

DREAMS OF WINNERS!

Racegoers know how Richards

They know, too, that he is

termined, and reasoning.

Always he is the same cool, de-

his "box-office" value in any direc-

tion, and apart from voluntary

promising.

CHAMPION jockey Gordon Richards is making £20,000 a year, or £400 a week every week of the

year. He is only 30 now. He means to be a rich man some day.

Ordinary riding fees apart, his retainers probably bring him £10,000 a year. Perquisites and presents add considerably to the money he undoubtedly earns.

Ricahrds knows the value of think he is making too much. money, and will be a rich man. factory recompense.

some day. . their prime and still possess no faction of the vast sums they have handled in their time.

HE MEANS TO WIN. Gordon Richards does not intend in their regrets of wagering adven-teompany, of which he is the board,

When he is playing bridge for shareholder. £5,000 mhy have been betted by possess no fraction of the vast

If champion jockeys like Gordon to time. Richards depended entirely on riding fees, as fixed by the Rules of Racing, they would never become

utterly opposed to his, yet the It is doubtful if they would be great fact remains-fortunes have able to meet their expenses, which been thrown to the wind. are high on account of the travelling all jockeys are compelled to do. Scale fees for a season would mean little .more than £3,000 to

Gordon Richards week by week, and Richards. But the 30-years-old rider generally regarded as a man of

always they are considered with rapidly increasing wealth. So that one has to consider the ways and means by which a crack rider can amass a fortune.

THE EXCEPTION. First of all there is the retainer, work for charitable causes, sticks This is like the sum paid to a to his own valuations.

famous barrister whose services are engaged as lealer in a court of ever growing. The difference is that while him about "extravagance" and stillequisel is retained for one action discover that Richards can find a

a jockey's engagement entails a safe answer which turns away season's work. Nowadays few horsemen attain The colossal responsibilities he such eminence that their services shoulders in a gambling sense are are sought exclusively. Richards amazing in their frequency. The fact that he has no personal interest

is an outstanding exception. His abnormal success in the other than a desire to win is resaddle has secured him a re- markable.

sent of the American rider revolu- dozen times. tionised racing in England and brought him fabulous riding fees, so has the determined, forceful jockeyship of Richards brought him fame and a sure fortune.

Sloan's spectacular brilliance had all the elements of a get-rich-quick will lightly lick his hands when campaign. Gordon Richards has gathering the reins at the padhad to fight hard for the success dock gate. which is now bringing its reward. COMMANDS HIS FIGURE.

The time has come , when the are past the post! present champion can command his

His style may shock the veterans such fine horseman as S. Donoghue, M. Beary, but none is in the happy who still live in the days of Archor, position of Richards, whose actual | Loates, Bloan, or Mahor-yet the carnings probably surpass those of great truth remains that Richards is beyond compare as a workman of any rider known to the turf.

Old-time riders were invariably high order. heavy bettors, and so increased or

tion to make good, the value of the best paid one of all time.

### WHAT FIRST RESULTS INDICATE

MR. HO KOM TONG AGAIN AN OWNER

DUNBAR STABLES' UNNAMED PONY

#### MR. LEWIS NOW A STEWARD

(By "Captain Foster")

Although our Racing Season is fast coming to a close with three more rac- Mackie, who has been a regular ing days, the last meeting attendant at the rails for 30 years being on December 16, it or more is still as active as ever. does not follow that keen owner-rider in his day. activities at Happy Valley Something has to be very much will temporarily cease.

On the contrary, we shall see much more life there, as training for the Annual Meeting will be taken more seriously and many Owners—who are at present absentees, will foregather at the rails at the 'crack of dawn' to watch and discuss the progress their new ponies are mak-

Shrewd, plucky, resolute, with money, and is not in the least dis- There is no doubt that the train-reputation above treproach, turbed by the envy of those who ing of the raw animal is most in-His services are in demand, and steady work and good feeding can Gordon rightly insists on a satis- achieve in transforming a lean shapeless "sub" with long shaggy He knows there are members of Inctory recompense. I magine that when he is review- hair into quite a shapely animal ing the balance-sheet of a past sea- in the course of three to four monson Richards at once resolves that the. These new ponies have been the balance on the profit side must doing stendy slow work for somebe substantially increased the next time but at this early stage one can only briefly don't with them in In this respect the champion joc- a general way.

#### 60 Griffins Already

Pride of place must be of course for the Derby but I understand He knows that on all sides there is a stonished to hear that they will have a serious control members of his profession who serious in his desire to win than are members of his profession who when riding a horse upon which have passed their prime and still griffins already in the Colony.

Serious in his desire to win than are members of his profession who have been betted by no fraction of the vast Many more will arrive within the two promising griffins and I take sums they have handled from time six weeks (eight arrived on Tues, this opportunity of congratulating day last) and apparently rivalry Mr. Lewis on his elevation to a will be greater than ever for the stewardship of the Hongkong honour of owning and leading in Jockey Club. True, their temperaments and their methods of living have been

#### LORD GLANELY'S HORSE.

TO BE RIDDEN BY AN . AUSTRALIAN.

W. R. Johnstone, an Australian at present riding successfully in France, has been engaged to ride in England next season as first jockey to Lord Glanely. This engagement, will

doubtless dispose of the suggestion, freely expressed. that either Gordon Richards. if available, or Donoghue would have the riding of Colombo in next year's classic.

Before joining the Beckhampton stable, Gordon Richards was first Jockey to Lord Glanely.

the Deroy symmer or 1934. Mr. Ho Kum-tong who gave up

tempt to win his second Derby. whom they lost by two goals to nil corned. He has so far three ponies in on the Marina ground on Wednesday training and they have been nam- afternoon in a friendly hockey ed Radio Hall, Banquet Hall and match. Music Hall. The Li and Li and L. T. F. lng as substitute for the Colony In-

stables have each seven griffins and afternoon, was the marksman for they are also making a determined the Saints on both occasions. attempt to win the "Blue Riband" never benten until the horses of the local Tunf.

I like Li and Li's grey Soldier The Signals fielded a practically A tremendous personality, this of Britain. He shews quality, fresh forward line. Other retained lockeys include 100lb. of firsh and bono: all grit and on his shape I think he will and courage, pluck and resolution. be a gallopper of class.

The Dunbar stable shelters a against the Hongkong Hockey Club good looking chestnut, numbered "A" at King's Park at 5 p.m. to-day 164 but so far unnamed. He is will be represented by the following. reputed to be very good, and it -H. A. Barres; A. A. Remedies and is of course well known that this. F. G. Barros; P. M. N. da Silva, W. stable specializes in high class A. Reed (Capt.) and C. F. Victor; C. animals. He knows where the winning post A. J. Basto and R. C. Reed. stands and strives to reach it first.

Mr. Dynasty means to be in the The Essy come, easy go prin- His reputation rests upon zent loosing gray mare, positions he did, especially on White Butterfly ranged between the Central British milliefty stunt in it. I am not important and honesty of purpose. In the other griffins, Mr. Tam Pearce ranged between the Central British milliefty stunt in it. I am not important and honesty of purpose. In the base has an ardent supportant of his determined as least l diples of his predecessors have been and honesty of purpose. In the other grims, mr. ram rearcu ranged between the Central British publicity stunt in it, I am not modate, comfortably all who would where a little luck would have but an incentive in his determination of his aims Richards has been an ardent supporter of Association and the Radio British publicity stunt in it, I am not modate, comfortably all who would where a little luck would have inn- achievement of his nims Richards has used an acuent supported of a short stands as the supreme or racing for well high 20 years Club to be played at King's Park handles as the supreme or racing for well high 20 years Club to be played at King's Park handles as the supreme or racing for well high 20 years Club to be played at King's Park handles and handles and handles and handles and handles and handles are the four given him the verdict of a short handles as the supreme or racing for well him the verdict of a short handles as the supreme or racing for well handles a sportsman to his finger tips, yesterday evening, was cancelled. | horses and handicapping would be famous horsemen.

#### ROSY MORN AND AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS.

ST. LEGER WINNER NOT QUALIFIED TO COMPETE IN RACE.

In certain quarters, the prospects of Rosy Morn, who last week surprisingly carried off the Freemantle St. Leger, winning the Australian Champions, are being freely discussed.

Yet there is really no foundation for prognostications in regard to Rosy Morn and the Cham-

Actually it is useless to discuss the pony's chances as she is not qualified to compete in this event.

#### who upholds the highest traditions of the turf, and it is therefore not NOVEL surprising that his wins, are so RACING CONTEST The Keeness of Mr.

BETWEEN FOUR FAMOUS JOCKEYS

#### CHILDS, CARSLAKE DONOGHUE, FOX

FOR 1,000 SOVS.

A race between four famous English jockeys who are nearing their fifties is the novel idea advanced by Tho Sporting Life and revealed with a certain amount of detail in the accompanying article.

The four jockeys suggested are Joe Childs (49). Steve Donoghue (48), Bernard Carslake (47) and Fred Fox (46). Each has been approached on the matter and has expressed willingness to participate.

While the eyes of the racing world are focussed on the youthful Gordon Richards and his record-breaking riding -adopted, will pack any London ponies will be properly trained. park enclosure.

At no period in the history of the The Kong Bros, usually have a Turf at home or abroad have there they have got a good grey of which the age of 50, riding at the same confined to this class of ponies by much is expected next year. Mr. time with ability which stamps Samon will have six or seven them as a credit to their profession. The birth dates of the four famous jockeys ara:--

Joe Childs ..... May 6, 1884 classes. Steve Donoghue , . Oct. 15, 1884 B. Carslake ..... July 14, 1886 F. Fox ..... Feb. 18, 1887

Why not a race for these four talented horsemen?

scription griffing and Australian Trophy given for the event. would be the opportunity for the racegoing public to assemble in thousands to pay tribute to riders who have set a fine example to the younger school, and who have so honourably and skilfully upheld the prestige of the British Turf. St. Andrew's Show Return

REQUEST TO OWNERS.

The iden of a special race for Childs, Donoghue, Carslake, and Fox has been passed on to Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, Senior Ste-Some brilliant saves by Cross main- ward of the Jockey Club, Messrs upon his effort in the saddle—not racing early last year, has rejoi- ly assisted the Royal Corps of Weatherby, Mr. T. F. Dawkins— Just as the wonderful monkey once in an afternoon, but half a ned the band of owners and Signals from heavier defeat at the who recently retired as official

> The unanimous view was that event." it was a proposal for serious consideration, and it is with confidence that the request is made to prominent owners to talls of horses, courses, weights, nominate horses suitable for and distances, and made many helphandicapping in such a red- ful suggestions. letter event.

improved combination, Guest playing There is talk of a 1,000 sovs. his usual steady game at centrehalf. stake being put up for the contest. "I am agrecable," said Freddie Fox, "If the prize is given to The "Incognitos" in their match charity.

"We could make a great race o it," he added, with a smile.

Joe Childs, who steered his Majesty's good colt Limelight to tumultuous cheering at Kempton colved the proposal did not turn a Tourist and the White Butterfly victory to the accompaniment of Park this season, knitted his dark brows, and remarked seriously:



W. R. Johnstone, the Australian jockey, who has been engaged as first, jockey for Lord Glanely for 1934, and will ride Colombo.

#### RACING MACAO

SPECIAL TRAINER **ENGAGED** 

#### SPLENDID NEWS FOR OWNERS

STABLING ACCOMMODATION

(By "Captain Foster")

I understand that the Stowards of the Macao Jockey are larize racing at Macao and that conversant with local condi- therefore the reputation of being tions, and two riding assistants, | merely a sprinter. -also Russians have been stable management.

ground a scheme which, it as they can now feel that their winner, so strongly did he appear enthusinsts, especially

Owners of "E" Class should also be pleased with the arrangement as, in view of the curtailment string of god griffins and I believe been four jockeys, each approaching and possible abandonment of races will doubtless avail themselves of the facilities offered; the more so as I understand that races will be specially provided for C, D, and E

#### Next Meeting on December 10

I gather that the next meeting at Macao will be held on Decem-Never mind who wins the special ber 10, and a very attractive programme is being drawn up. The keeps well he will have to be taken new Subscription griffins will not more seriously in the sub-chamrace before February next.

Stabling accommodation, however, is somewhat restricted. understand there are 72 stalls. Owners who intend rading at champions. Macao would be well advised to make their stable reservations early so as to avoid disappoint-

la knotty problem; but it would certainly be a most interesting

STEVE'S ENTHUSIASM. Bernard Carslake discussed de-

"There are snags in the plan," Warnington, and Mr. Johnney

He welcomed the proposal en riding of Brechin, Mr. Bonny thusiastically, and said: "I Proulx excelled himself at startpete. You'll get heaps of sug- I think, mainly due to this, but I

to find a way to stage the race." The Turf administrators.who redeaf ear to the schems.

#### WHY NICHT STAR LOST

#### CRACKER PACE TOO MUCH

"MY CONFIDENCE IS UNSHAKEN"

#### SAY "CAPTAIN FOSTER"

Trentbrigde won the chief event last Saturday in a hack canter. He brought up the rear of four for the first part of the journey and came up very fast from the five furlong post to assume command just before approaching the Rock, from which point he continued to increase his lead in an affortless manner until the winning post

was passed. The uncertainty of racing could not have been better demonstrated than by the ignominious defeat of. Night Star in the Freemantle St

This mare has up to now done everything that has been asked of her, and has won all her previous races in a very convincing way. The pace set in the race was a cracker from the start and, perhaps, too much use was made of.

her in the early part of the race. In common with the rest, 1 went down on her but her display will not shake my confidence in her when she strips for the Autumn Australian Cham-

#### Promise of Rosy Morn

City of Brisbane ran a very game doing then best to popu- race but we shall have to admit that Rosy Morn ran botter than one was led to expect. She had a special Russian trainer, fully never gone a distance and had

I noticed her in the paddock and remarked that if fitness had anyengaged to take over the thing to do with the result her claims for honours had to be seriously considered. I was most im-This information will no doubt pressed with the running most welcome to racing of What's That, and three those furlongs from home I thought he to be moving. He will, I think,

shew-to-advantage in the long distance races in future. Warrington somewhat dumbfounds me, as he had to be very hard ridden to get the judge's verdict in the Sub Griffins St. Leger. I thought he would win this event fairly easily and after. this display I do not think the sub-champions is going to result so tamely as I had once supposed.

Maybe the distance was a little too far for him and the nursing ho got all through the race happily landed him in the right place at

the finish. Vigilance I feel will run better over a shorter distance and if hepions. De Minimis ran as well as I had expected but he will have to improve immensely before he I can show a clean pair of heels to his two conquerors on December 16, next, when the identical ponics of which 46 are in occupation. meet for chief honours in the sub-

### Riding

Concerning the riders: Mr. Leo Frost rode a very clever race on he summed up, "but these should be | Heard and Mr. Dietz both showed to advantage on No Fear and Rosy Morn respectively, whilst no fault "Steve" was a whole-hogger, could be found in Mr. Botelho's hope four good horses will com- ing and his win on Stickypast was gestions to assist the authorities feel that the palm of the riding

the credit of placing admittedly It is questionable whether any inferior ponies in the positions he

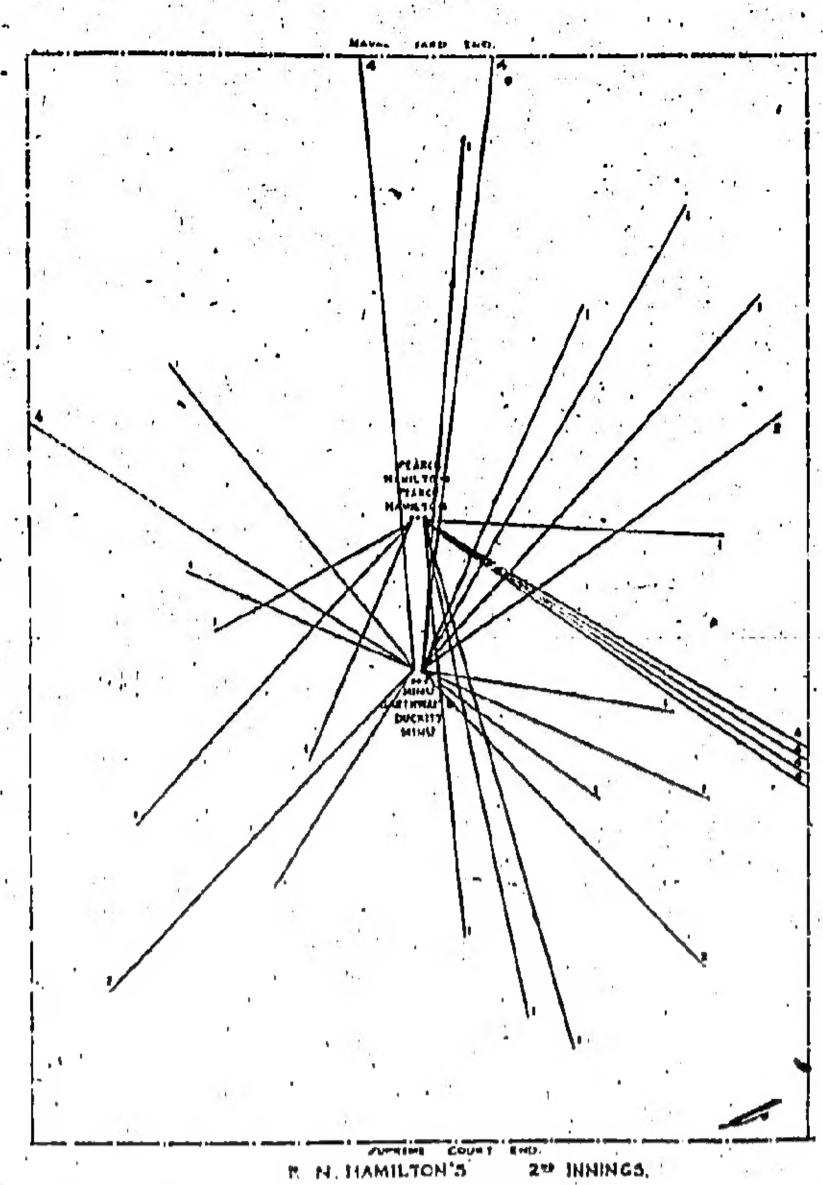
### Noronha's Clever

In the minor events, Diana Boy, King's Bounty and Brechin ran true to form. No Fear was lucky to win and I think the good start he got accounted for this happy result. Stickypast's position is also due to the same cause: he literally flew out of the gate and was a dozen lengths in front in so many

goes to Mr. Noronha.

His handling of both Flying

# "WE MUST PUT OUR HOUSE IN ORDER"-R. ABBIT



HOW R. N. HAMILTON SCORED HIS 51 RUNS,-This interesting sketch indicates R. N. Hamilton's scoring strokes in the course of compiling his 51 against Hongkong.

#### CONGRATULATIONS AND COMMISERATIONS

INTERPORT HONOURS LIST: MORE INCIDENTS IN LAST TWO HOURS THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME

(By "Veritas")

FIRSTLY. Sincerest congratula-covers yesterday, Willis bowled tions to R. N. Hamilton and well enough throughout to keep his team. It was a' thoroughly the batsmen anxious and at times merited victory, and a credit to positively apprehensive. therwhole Malaya eleven.

handelap for Owen Hughes having length with strength. I and his galiant men. They made think he bowied less loose balls a great show of it, and if the end than anybody else, unless one was rather disappointing, they can excepts Gill and Pearce. rest assured that they lost nothing in prestige.

FTER which we can get down to the whys and wherefores,-

INTHAT a finish! As belitting the whole trend of the game the real incidents were left to those last 113 minutes.

LIONGKONG 80 for 31 Requiring only 59 to win. minutes later 89 for 61 Minu. four times missed in scoring 21 which included a mighty hit into the Supreme Court! Dunkley

TATHAT stories in themselves. Mix them together in the course of two hours and it is easy to imagine how exciting was the finish of this match.

teams after two and half days' any less it would not have been a better. true indication of the difference etween the teams.

AS for the honours they were A just as equally divided. Hamilton and Owen Hughes both led their teams well. They stepped into a batting breach when things were going all wrong. They set a high standard in the field, handled their attacks with intelligence and skill, and in every respect drew the best out of their players under difficult condi-

DOWLERS? Well Gill was unthe game in favour of Malaya | pletely consolidated by Garthafter tiffin yesterday. He dis- waite and Williams. After that just becoming set he got rid of gather the remaining runs. Yet Hamilton at a time when the Army seven wickets fell for an additionman was expected to save the al 43 runs. game, and he finished by capturing Minu's wicket just when it appeared likely that the I.R.C. player was successfully going to knock the attack off their length. Not a bad day's work.

TN fact, when one takes into consideration his invaluable innings on Wednesday, Gill can be regarded as the man of the match.

THE early work of Willis cannot - bo underestimated. Erratic though he was after his first two

.IN bridge parlance, Jonklass gave QECONDLY. A sympathetic quality to his bowling by

> DEARCE, played for his batting, developed with Duckitt into Hongkong's chief medium of\_attack.\_\_That\_he\_made\_the utmost of the wicket was to his credit. As a matter of fact his complete figures of 4 for 57 did not do him justice.

UCKITT bowled nobly in both TO SET OUR HOUSE IN ORDER. order: innings, and one mustn't take too much count of his batting i lapse. He did as much to get to me and that is that we have to Hongkong within grasp of victory stiffen our batting. I don't think as any other member of the team. I have ever seen a better

runs himself out with Hong. GOUDWIN'S work before his inout being unfair to Malaya I think that could fairly be expected. they would have been the losers had he been fit to bow! In the second innings.

FTER taking into consideration the somewhat terrifying condi-ND 14 runs separated the tion of the wicket, I am still of the opinion that the Hongkong play. Had it been any more or batsmen could have done much

> TT is difficult for one to find any reconciliation in the failures of Fincher, Garthwaite, Hamilton and Redmond, especi- people to be considered (I imaally in view of the fact that there were some runs in wicket.

THE one thing which stuck out is he the type of bat to get runs a mile yesterday was 'Hong- when they are hard to get and very kong's engerness to get quick runs. | badly wanted? The most extraordinary part was that the tactics came off-up to a

deniably the man who turned THE position had been composed of Garthwaite when he was it required only normal care to

> MINU'S innings was amazing. He gave Croome a chance as soon as he arrived, and then hot chance. It was a gay in to the next,

#### INTERPORT LESSONS

#### HONGKONG BATTING NEEDS TO BE STRENGTHENED

WHO CAN WE PUT IN?---IS ERNIE FINCHER THE RIGHT MAN?

PROBLEM OF GOODWIN'S SUCCESSOR

(By R. ABBIT.)

CO Malaya won, and very gallantly too, while the defeated side were in no way dishonoured. They had played hard clean cricket and one cannot win always.

There were two occasions during the last innings of Hongkong when I thought that we had management and mana the match in hand.

The first was when Fincher and Pearco seemed well set and happy. Then the Malaya side seemed to me (I may be quite wrong) to be a little shaken. They held on grimly however and the batsmen made histakes.

Fincher had no business to be out in the way in which he was. He had his warning off the previous ball when Speldewinde dropped a hard chance. A catch in the deep would have been sad but honourable. A similar bad shot and a catch and bowl was utterly unlike the usual Fincher, and I don't suppose he will do it again for seasons!

But these things do happen. It is difficult to say whether the ball Penrco tried to cut was too close for him to play the shot safely, but the result definitely put our stock down.

A SECOND CHANCE.

Then again when Williams and Garthwaite got going and R. N. Hamilton tried his costly experiment with Morgan, I thought the game had swung to us. 'Dis' (or should I say (Gill'?) 'aliter visum.'

. With Garthwaite bowled and a ball that Williams was just hitting for six cocking right up things were all wrong again. Hamilton failed and things seemed , to depend on our skipper.

Then Malaya did their best for us and out Minu on the carpet twice, and at tiffin time it was touch and go. Unfortunately Owen Hughes went.

the fire, but we had not the to-morrow.

One thing seems perfectly plain fielding side play for Hongkong.

But our hatting let us down. and we had too much tail. I do not know what the Selection Committee have done-it may not be published even by the time these lines appear in print. But

rather fancy that there are several possibilities. Goodwin of course is crocked and I imagine that A.C. Beck will undoubtedly come into the side. It is somewhat invidious to subject AND dropping any particular person and the only two or perhaps three-

gine I) are. E. F. Fincher A. W. Hayward and E. J. R. Mitchell. Pearce, R.N. Hamilton, Owen Mitchell is not in practice I Hughes and Gill had proved that | imagine, and I doubt if he will be the clrosen. You could put in E. F. Fincher without damaging the fielding but—and it is a big but—

> Hayward, as I think he would on the other hand. I personally and Doan to come in. tihnk that his batting is the type we want.

Possibly both might get in, if it

nings, and really Malaya deserved to lose after missing him four times.

hit the next ball for six. In HONGKONG'S crowning sorthe following over the Indian From came: when Dunkley ran was dropped by Speldewinke, himself out." Here again overand he proceeded to carpet drive engerness was the cause. Frankly the next ball for four. The I doubt very much if he and Goodsame thing happened after win would have survived for an-Bonavia, Capt. Walter, Flying Jonklass had given Minu his other 15 runs. Both wore hor-Officer Morris, Lieut. Eaden, Capt. third life. Quite unperturbed, ribly uncomfortable, and one felt Cutler. Lt. Cmd. Stephenson Sub Minu proceeded to give Gill a they were just living from one ball

THE SHANGHAI MATCH. HONGKONG TEAM NOT YET

SELECTED.

It was stated this morning by Mr. Harry Owen-Hughes, Captain of the Hongkong side in the match against Malaya, that the local eleven to oppose Shanghai in the second match which begins tomorrow had not yet, been selected.

\* The selectors are meeting at tiffin to-day, and will afterwards, announce the composition of the Hongkong team.

not absolutely fit, as I hardly think Redmond, will as he fielded, is worth his place when it is a question of strengthening the

But it's the very deuce of a problem and I am piously thankful I have only to write about it rather than do something abut it! Good [luck, any.way!]

#### SUGGESTED TEAM

Beck, Pereira, and Burnett In

The Sports Editor, Honykong Telegraph.

I wonder how many times I Sir.—With great optimism have seen him l.b.w. that way? venture to suggest the following on the leg stump. Minu did against Shanghai in the Interport the field last Sunday. his best to pull things out of cricket match which commences

E. C. Fincher E. R. Duckitt T. A. Pearce

P. V. Williams A. C. Hamilton H. Owen Hughes (Capt.)

A. C. Beck F. D. Pereira

G. C. Burnett A. R. Minu G. S. Dunkley

-R.H.B.

#### WILLIAMS WINS THE TOSS

SENDS MALAYA Police. IN TO BAT!

#### EASY WICKET

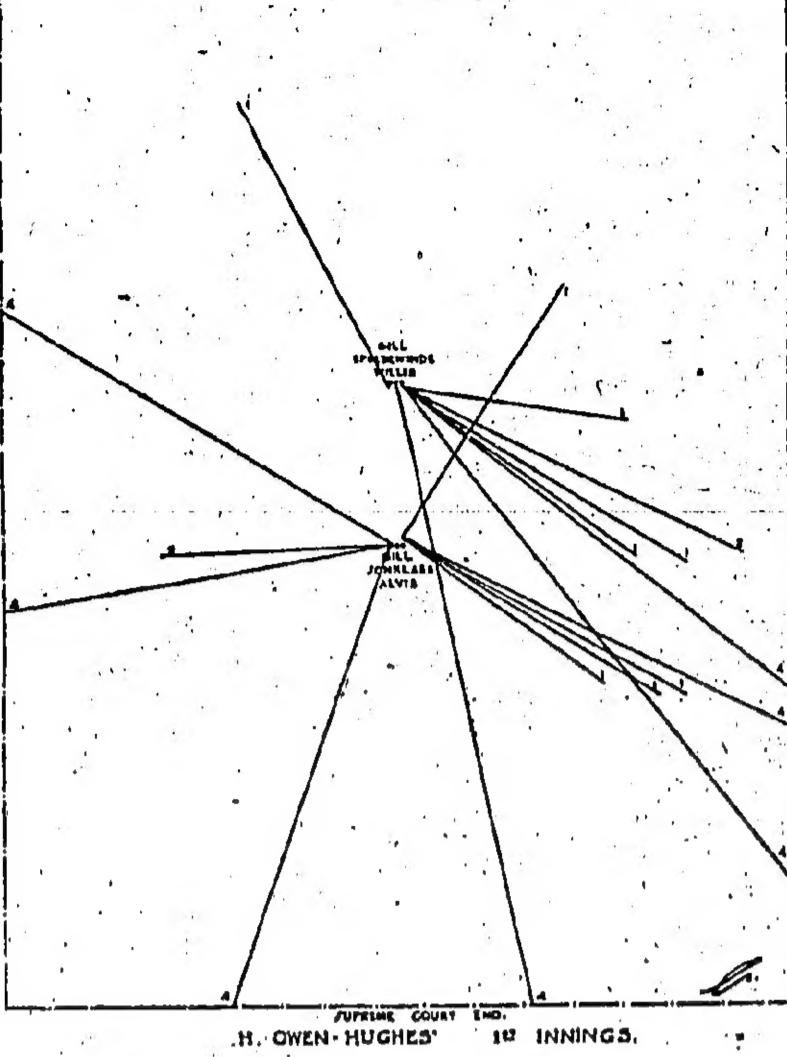
Capt. P. V. Williams won the toss this morning for the United Services against Malaya who are meeting at the K.C.C.; but, in spite of a good, easy paced wicket, decided to send Malaya in to bat.

Two changes are noted in the himself confess, is not the bril- Malaya team. R. N. Hamilton and liant fielder he once was. But Willis stand down to allow Lewis

The United Services have made expectation, they beat Shanghal one change from the team origin- in the Interport. turns out that Archie Hamilton is ally picked, Lieut. Hamilton stand- Shanghai returned the visit last ing down, to be replaced by Major spring, when under the captaincy Bonavia, the Shanghai player.

THE TEAMS. The Tenms are:

Malaya:--V. Croome (captain). D. C. Burn, R. G. Gibson, Eu Cheow-tiek, Lowis, Dean, L. Alvis, W. O. Jonklass, B. S. Gill, C. A. Speldewinde, and R. Morgan. liams, Lt. Garthwaite, Major Cutler, Lt. Cmd. Stephenson, Sub Pte. Baranby.



HOW OWEN HUGHES MADE HIS RUNS:-The above illustrates to meet Fraggott when H.M.S. how Harry Owen Hughes made his runs in Hongkong's first innings against Malaya.

### UNDERWOOD AND TAY SUSPENDED UNTIL DECEMBER

SEQUEL TO FOOTBALL FIGHT AT SOOKUNPOO

INVITATION RECEIVED INTERPORT

(By "Veritas").

Suspended until Decem-

Emergency Committee of the Football Association reached Player last evening when they enquired into the incident which led to the referee turning Underwood Injured of the Borderers and Tay

He seems to have a blind shot eleven to represent Hongkong Qua-tong of South China of Underwood, the South Wales Borderers captain and Tay, South China's latest "star" capture from Here is my team in batting Singapore came to blows during the exciting game between the 24th

and the league champions at Soc-The incident occurred in the last two minutes of the match, when Tay crossed over from the left living to the right, and fouled Underwood, who retaliated with

MISS TWO MATCHES.

It was Tay's first appearance for South China since joining the club, and the suspension will keep unfortunate as he had been outhim out of two league games standing in his attempts to stem versus the Police on Saturday the overwhelming rushes of the week and against the Club on No- army team. vember 25.

Underwood suffers similar fate, He will be unable to play against either the Royal Artillery or the

#### INTERPORT INVITATION FROM SHANGHAI

tary of the Football Associa- marked. tion, has received an invitation Hongkong to send a team up advantage. North for an Interport encounter next Chinese New Year.

The matter will receive the consideration of the Council at their next meeting. Hongkong visited Shanghai in Croome is captaining the side. November 1982, when, against all

of Stanley Gash, recovered the

## GREYHOUNDS

London, Nov. 9. Oxford Greyhounds, who recent-United Services:-Captain Wil- ly defeated Oxford University auffered a surprising rugby defeat Staples c. Johnson b, King ..... to-day, when they met Gloucester Barron c. and b. Johnson ...... 36. Ella Officer Morris, Lieut. Eaden. Capt. and were beaten by 88 point to nil. Levis c. and b. Miller ....... 2 Burt Oxford University met Leicester, Carly c. and h. Miller Lt. Sinclair, L. S. A. Richards, and but were unsuccessful, losing by Scott c. Howitt b. Rankin 12 points to eight.—Router.

# That was the verdict of the Naval Rugby

#### H.M.S. WHITEHALL .OVERWHELMED

Lt. Elliot, right wing threequarter of the H.M.S. Whitehad rugby XV, sustained in-South Wales Borderers at Soo- match. kunpoo yesterday.

and when the final whistle went the replied for the Medical Corps. S.W.B.'s had registered eight goals and two unconverted tries.

Elliot's removal was particularly

THE SCORES.

three tries, Pte Hurnes two, Pte match. He saved a shot from two Walters two, Pte Marsh, Pte yards range from Adams, and time Pole and Itte Hill one each. Cpl and again cleared when a goal Sutar converted seven of the nine seemed incyltable. kicks entrusted to him and L/Cpl Hewitt was successful with the

"Although Marsh only managed to score one try, individually he played Mr. G. T. May, Hon. Secre- a brilliant game but was too well

Parsons played a very nice game from the Shanghai F.A., for and used his chances to the best Marshfield and Duncan.

KEEN CRICKET MATCH

A friendly cricket match was played between the Ship's Company of the Sharr H.M.S. Berwick and the Ship's Com- How! pany H.M.S. Eagle, yesterday when John the Eagle carried the honours of the Mille day, Scores:

Turner b. Miller Barnes c. Johnson b. Rankin

#### TITLE BOUT ARRANGED

EWIN TO MEET FRAGGOTT

IN MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST

ON DECEMBER 2

#### LEE THEATRE AS VENUE

The Middleweight championship and belt of the Colony will be at stake when Seaman Harry Ewin of H.M.S. Kent, the present holder meets his challenger, A. B. Fraggott, of H.M.S. Berwick at Lee Theatre on December 2.

Attempts have been made persistently to stage a fight for the champion and yesterday a cable. was received from him agreeing Kent returns from Japan.



Ewins.

#### LUCKY WIN FOR "C" COMPANY

#### R.A.M.C. Have All The Came

Playing at the Happy Valley. injuries to his ribs and had to yesterday, the "C" Company of retire from the field when the the Borderers defeated the 27th team were defeated 46 points Company R.A.M.C., by two goals to nil by "B" Company of the to one in a friendly football

Luker and Duncan scored for The score was 26-0 at half time the Borderers and Sgt. Saybury Adnirs the Medicals centreforward missed two open gonls by shooting over the bar. He was continually in the picture

but met with no luck. Nolson brought Jones full length to save a certain goal, but it was Williams the Borderers The scorers were:---Pte Parson custodian who was the man of the

Duncan's goal came from a

Teams:--"C" Company, S.W. B.:-Williams: Mughes and Mountford; Coles, Podmore and Williams: Luker, Morris, Nelson,

R.A.M.C.:-Jones: Slane and Corbett: Sgt. Saybury, Goulty, and Casson: Pvm. Pool. Adams, Johnson and Wright.

Wobb b. Howitt.....

Jacques not out ........

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#### **AFGHANISTAN** MURDER

#### FEAR OF FEUD

New Delhl, Nov. 9, Mystery still envelops the circumstances surrounding the assas-sinution of Nadir Shah, even the Foreign Department is still without news and hitherto has been relying on Reuter 'messages received in

Civilians and officials, alike, fear that the outrage emanates from a feud between Nadir Shah's supporters and those factions in Afghanistan who have been intriguing for the return of ex-King Amanullah.

The feud has already caused the murder, in Berlin, of Nadir Shah's brother and a series of political erimes at Kabul last year.
It is generally rumoured that

ex-King Amanullah is intending a personal attempt to return to Afghanistan where his stock is still high in certain districts and his precipitous reforming zeal is asparently forgotten.

The acting Foreign Secretary and ex-Counsellor to the British Legation at Kabul in an interview with Reuter, said that the authorities had for some time been fearingsuch an outrage and the different factions in Afghanistan are so bitter that it is impossible to predict where events may lead.

He added that it is significant that the assassination occurred during the absence from the capital of both the Premier and the Foreign Minister. The former is the strong and honest half-brother of Nadir Shah and may be relied upon to remain loyal to Nadir's son, who is a promising youth of 21 years and is described as a "chip off the old block".

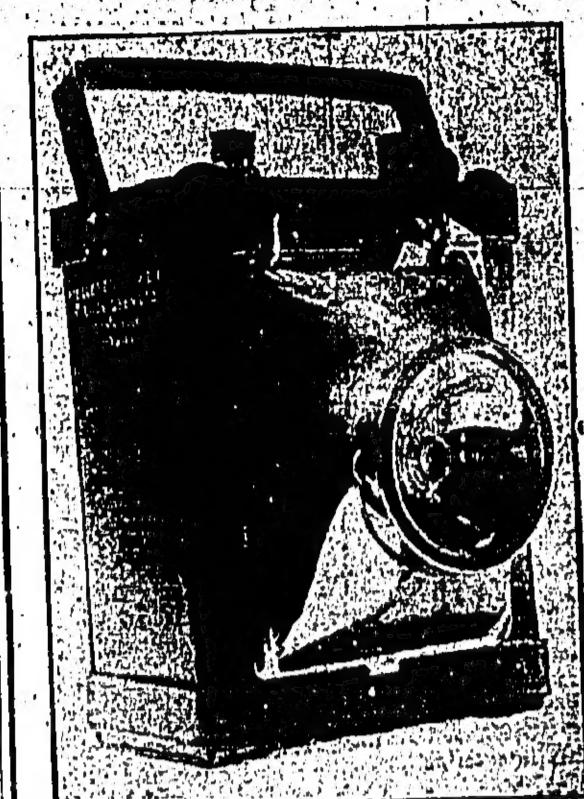
#### Student Assassin.

A British Legation despatch from Kabul confirms Nadir Shah's assassination, but does not add any other information except that the assassin is a student, probably another of a batch of students repatriated from Germany, and probably the same assassin who murdered a British Legation official at Kabul last September.

It is feared that tribesmen will attempt to loot Kabul, which will mean that the tribesmen on the British side of the frontier will rush to participate, but hope is placed in the fact that the Afghan-Army is at present disciplined, well paid and fed and stands behind the new King.

Meanwhile, according to a telegram received at the Bombay Consulate, the whole nation is reported to be mourning for the late King and is unanimously declaring allegiance to his son.—Reuter.

#### Minister Returning.



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It is now learnt that the Afghan Minister to Britain is halting in

HONCKONG.

The Afghan Minister to Britain left Croydon by aeroplane; this morning. It is understood that he is en route to Afghanistan.

It is now learnt that the Afghan Minister to Britain is halting in left Croydon by aeroplane; this order to consult with the Afghan order.

Newspaper reports from Rome of my country are not yet sufficient. Afghanistan, Amanullah, declared, following the report of the assassition.

H. M. the King has sent a following the report of the assassition of the throne," he added.—Renter.

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

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in every part of the world in search in court. By disclosing that Mary of adventure not found in the ordinary shot in his defence, he wins her a life scheme. In Africa, the Fiji-Is- new trial. lands, Tahiti, Australia, Hawali, Bombay, Coylon. There is not a romantic spot on the face of the globe that Victor McLaglen has missed.

professional ring. He boxed his way Winlfred Shotter and Dorothy Bouto the champlonship of Eastern Cana- chier. do and then for lack of opponents Winifred Shotter, first achieved and worthwhile purses, he relinquish- fame in the Aldwych farces, both on

an a vaudeville circuit in a wrestling Shotter played her original part, act and after completing a successful Besides "Rookery Nook" she has senson, he again yielded to the lure appeared in the feminine lead of six of fisticuits. In this new start, he other pictures in which Ralph Lynn fought a no-decision bout with Jack played the star part-"On Approval," Johnson, then world's champion. "Plunder." "The Chance of a Might Soun Victor McLaglen again discover. Time." "Mischief," "A Night Like ed he had remained in old territory This" and "Just My Luck." In "Sumtoo long. And Hawaii, the Fiji Is- mer Lightning" she has the part of lands, Tahiti and Australia claimed Millicent, for whose sake Hugo Carhim for some time.

immediately he and his brother, Fred, Simonetta in the talking film version and of the Consular Body, will be Hankow left for England. In London they of "Carnival". She has since appearall five enlisted and were assigned to "Blue Danube" and "The King's

various units on the British front. | Cup. McLaglen's experience proved usewere an everyday occurrence. Once ges and Helen Ferrers. he was seriously knifed. Finally he was made provost marshal of Bagdad and it may or may not have been 7 Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter 11, 1983. his greatest hazard.

the National Sporting Club, he was studies of Fox Film opens at the to seek the highest Guidance for approached by a motion picture King's Theatre. The two stars were the leaders and people of all nadirector who recognized in him the last seen together in "Daddy Long tions, "exact type" for "The Call of the Legs". Road", which he was casting. He Her this teenth characterization for . "It is hoped that a large number proved a hit in this vehicle, and his Fox, "Paddy," the madeap Irish lass, of those who long for the more screen career was definitely started.

"Midnight Mary"

for her life. She has shot and killed ment. a notorious gangster and seems to be absolutely indifferent to court procedure. While waiting in a clerk's has Walter Connolly, star of the room for the jury to bring in a ver-dict the girl recalls the incidents leading to the crime.

As a young girl Mary Martin struggles against bad environment until she finally succumbs to the influence of her hardened young friend Bunny, They become involved with a gang of crooks headed by Leo, ruthless and cunning young mastermind. A rob- Those are strong descriptives, but bery is planned in an exclusive cate they hardly suffice for the new Para-

in which Mary takes part. seems to be thriving on their shady operations. Many is trying to acquire some polish with the aid of good clothes and a cultured butter that halved to have been also be the screen's most effective love into the screen's most effective love into the screen's most effective love into you know how the "Revelation" to kill, gives another of those porgon clothes and a cultured butter that halved to have been also be the screen's most effective love into you know how the "Revelation" and of the screen's most effective love into you know how the "Revelation" and you know how the "Revelation" and of the screen's most effective love into you know how the "Revelation" and you know how h Three years later the gang have

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Her newly acquired charm is put to good use by the gang in their most ambitious robbery. A large club is raided by having Mary pretend illness while the gangaters enter as doctor and internes. A policeman shot and Mary escapes with the aid of Tom Monnering, a wealthy young lawyer, and his friend Sam Travers.

to a cafe together and happen to run into Leo and some of his gang. Mary goes with Lee to protect Tom. Subscribed and Paid-up ...... 2,504,100 Sam goes home in Tom's car and is Receive Pand ..... killed by mistake. When Leo dis-Cock-Eyed World," now comes forth covers what has hapened he goes into ns "Knucks" McGloin in "Rackety a rage and vows to kill Tom himself.
Rax", the screen feature at the King's Mary shocts him as he goes out the door. Tom leaves the sophisticated Born of a fighting family in a woman he married when he believed suburb of London, he has rumminged Mary lost, and goes to her defence

Tom falls in love with Mary and gets her a job in his office. They go

Following out the new production transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on OEBU this year by Herbert Wilcox, Direc-He began to travel at an early uge, tor of Productions to British and Do- allowed at rates which may be obtained on Canada was the first stop. Odd jobs minions, Ralph Lynn is supported by took care of the everhead for a short two other B. and D. stars in "Summer TRAVELLE time, but life seemed devoid of excitement, and McLaglen turned to the the Central Theatre. These are citement, and McLaglen turned to the the Central Theatre. These are call on only on

ed his crown. He joined a wild west stage and screen, for her work opshow but soon tired of this existence, posite Ralph Lynn. She first appear-The versatile Mr. McLaglen wanted afed at Aldwych Theatre in "Rockery Nook," by Ben Travers, and when With a partner he obtained "lime" "Rookery Nook" was filmed Miss im for some time.

MicLaglen's father then became escapade which leads to all the fun. Armistice analyersary.

Berlin Bombay Calcutta Bishop of Clerment in South Africa, Dorothy Bouchier plays the part

met their three other brothers and ed with conspicuous success in the present.

In addition to the three stars, there the Irish Fusiliers. Native attacks James, Miles Malleson, Horace Hod-

"Paddy, The Next' Best Thing" are to be seen in their newest filmi At the close of the war he returned on Saturday when "Paddy, The Next affairs at the present time should, to London. One day while visiting Best Thing", the latest from the I think, drive all Christian people

offers Janet Caynor something abso- sure establishment of harmony lutely new. She is a rogue-and she and co-operation in international is irresistibly charming. As the man affairs will unite at the Cathedral With these dramatic words the picture opens to show a girl on trial who brings her down to earth and Service in genuine prayer and self-

The cast that Fox Film as gathered. around its two stars is one of the Broadway stage, Harvey Stephens, Margaret Lindsay, Mary McCormic, Joseph-M.-Kerrigan, Fiske. O'Hara Claire McDowell, Merele Tottehham. Roger Imhof and Trever Bland.

"The Eagle and the Hawk" Dramatic, thrilling, exciting, mantic, humorous, poignant!

Those are strong descriptives, but mount film which comes on Sunday inspired performance is contributed by to the Queen's Theatre. "The Eagle handsome Cary Grant as "The Hawk" and The Hawk" is its name. Carole Lombard continues to be one

good clothes and a cultured butler, trayals that helped to bring him the of guffaws.

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H. E. the Governor, H. E. the Canton and so Victor spent much time on the of the chorus girl, Sue Brown. Miss General Officer Commanding Dairen (Dainy) Moli dark continent. He was in Cape Bouchier first jumped into prominen- the Troops, the Commodore, mem- Fengtlen Town when the World War broke and ce for her work in the part of bers of the Legislative Council, Hamburg

In connexion with the above, Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Dean Swann writes:

"May I be allowed to draw the ful. Commissioned Lieutenant, he is a distinguished supporting cast attention of your readers to the was transferred to Mesopotamia with which includes Esme Percy. Gordon Special Service of Commemoration and Hope which will be held in St. John's Cathedral at 9.30 a.m. on Remembrance Day, November

"The tension in international

AT THE CENOTAPH.

Italians to Lay a Wreath To-morrow.

It is understood that the Italian Comm. A. D. Bianconi, will-lead a representation of the Colony in South China to lay wrenth at the Cenotaph during the ceremony to-morrow.

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BRITISH SCHOOL QUESTION ON CENTRAL

The 90th, meeting of the H.K. Board of Education was held last Wednesday. Members were.-The Director of Education (Mr. N. L. Smith, B.A. Chairman; the Senior Inspector of English Schools (Mr. A. R. Sutherland; M.A., the Senior Inspec-tor of Vernacular Schools (Mr. Y. P. Law, B.A.), Mr. A. el Arcull Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., Ph.D., M. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Rev F. Short, Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A., Hon, Mr. S. W. Tso O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. H. K. Woo, and

Mr. B. Wylle. The following papers were laid on the table:

(a) The Report of the Director of Education for the year 1932; (b) The Site Plan for the new Central British School; (c) The Report of the Medical Officers of Schools for July and August; (d) A Chinese prospectus on the subject of a newly invented phonetic script for Cantonese, V

Questions Asked. Mr. B. Wylie asked the following

questions: 1. How many pupils have en- lows 'deavoured to enter the present Central British School each year for the last ten years.

2. How many pupils have entered the Central British School each year for the last ten years,

cipated as entrants annually 1924, 55; 1925, 47; 1926; 53; Consignees of Cargo are hereby inwill be constructed in the first 98; 1931, 88; 1932, 111; 1938 (to landed at their risk into the hazardous instance, September) 72. How many pupils are anti-

How many pupils are anticipated as entrants annually, for which the proposed scheme will be ultimately extended as a completed scheme,

5. What is the total number of pupils for which it is proposed to construct the school in the first instance.

What is the ultimate number of pupils for which the school is planned as a completed scheme.

What is the length of the full secondary course contemplated in the new school. ·What approximately is the area which the school build-

ings, quarters, covered ways, access roads and paths will occupy, (a) in the first instance (b) in the completed scheme. What is the acreage of

usable playing fields available after deducting 8b above, from the present site. What area of land is avail-!

able near the proposed site! which may be made available for additional playing fields. Plan Requested. 11. Will the Chairman cause a 15. The Class Rooms are based

plan to be prepared for the information of this Board showing in outline only the area of the site and position of the proposed buildings, together with the position and

which may be made available. If this is proved to be required for the complete scheme. .

Has the proposed scheme together with site plan been submitted to the Board of Education in London for their ndvice.

13. If the answer to question 12 is in the negative, is it proposed to so submit the scheme. 14. Has the following publication been consulted in preparing the scheme:

"Board of Education, ional Pamphlets No. 86, Suggestions for the planning of New Buildings for Secondary Schools 1981 Pages 1 to 90."

15. Has the scheme been prepured on the lines suggested in the publication quoted in question No. 14 with respect to the area for each pupil in Classrooms, i.e. on a 16 sq.

creased area per pupil has been allowed for in the pro-posed scheme due to the dif-ty the Company's Surveyors. ference in climate.

Official Replies. The Director of Education re- by us in any case whatever. plied to these questions as fol-

& 2 The figures for these two questions are identical as plicants having been refused admission in the same year. although in some cases it was necessary to walt some months until a vacancy occurred. The Steamship,

The figures are:

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9. About 5.8 acres.

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11. The plan in question has algoods are examined.

This has not been proposed. 14. The Pamphlet in question has been studied. It does little more than consolidate information about School planning which has appeared in Architectural Journals. The "Architectural Staff is fully informed of recent developments in this branch of

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12. The answer is in the negative.

13. The answer is in the negative.

14. The answer is in the negative.

15. The answer is in the negative.

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16. This does not arise, Resolution Carried. on 16 square feet per pupil and have adequate cross ventilation. The main suggestions contained in the Pamphlet are embodied in the plan except that separate laboratories for enter" was carried unanimously.

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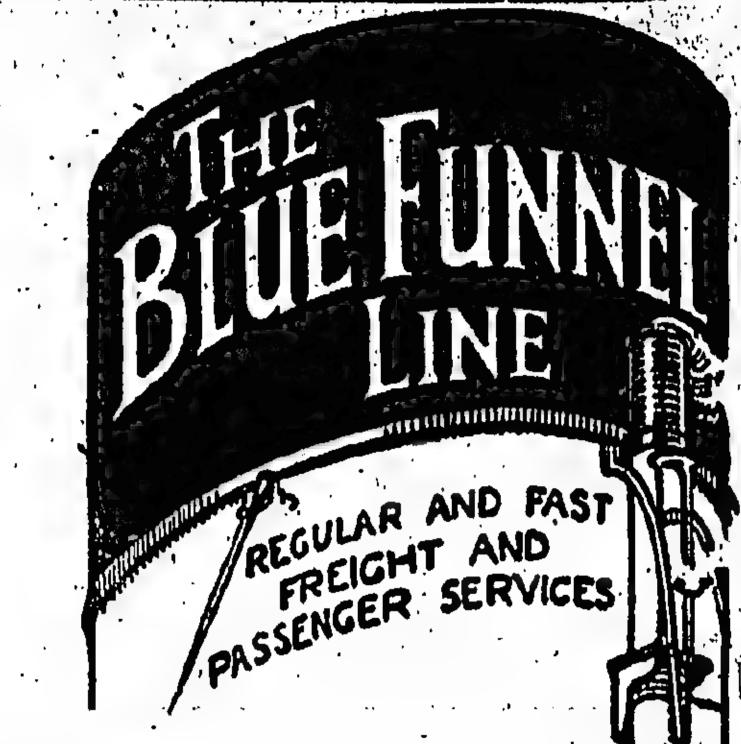
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

contract bridge, and his answer ten of spades.
was, "The timing factor." In the He stopped of contracting you must time the bidcomes the declarer.

a good heart suit and your partner? has a good spade suit. The oppo-nents have bid diamonds. You hold the king and ten of diamonds and the bidding indicates that you or your partner has control of the club

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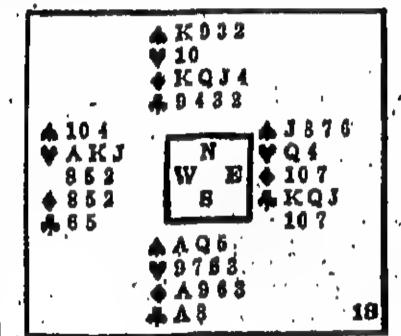
West opened the king of hearts and then shifted to the deuce of diamonds. East played the ten, declarer won with the ace, ruffed a heart with the jack of diamonds, and returned a spade, which he won with the acc.

He ruffed another heart with the queen of diamonds. Another spade was returned and West" dropped

Here's where the timing comes in. Declarer could see that if he led another heart he would be Someone recently asked P. Hal club. So his only chance to make sime, famous contract expert, what was the most important factors in the high club, and the jack and

He stopped cross-ruffing and led a small diamond, winning with the ding so that the proper hand be- king in dummy. A small club was returned. South winning with the Suppose your hand consists of ace. South returned the nine of diamonds, picking up West's last diamonds and then led the last

East was forced to discard his



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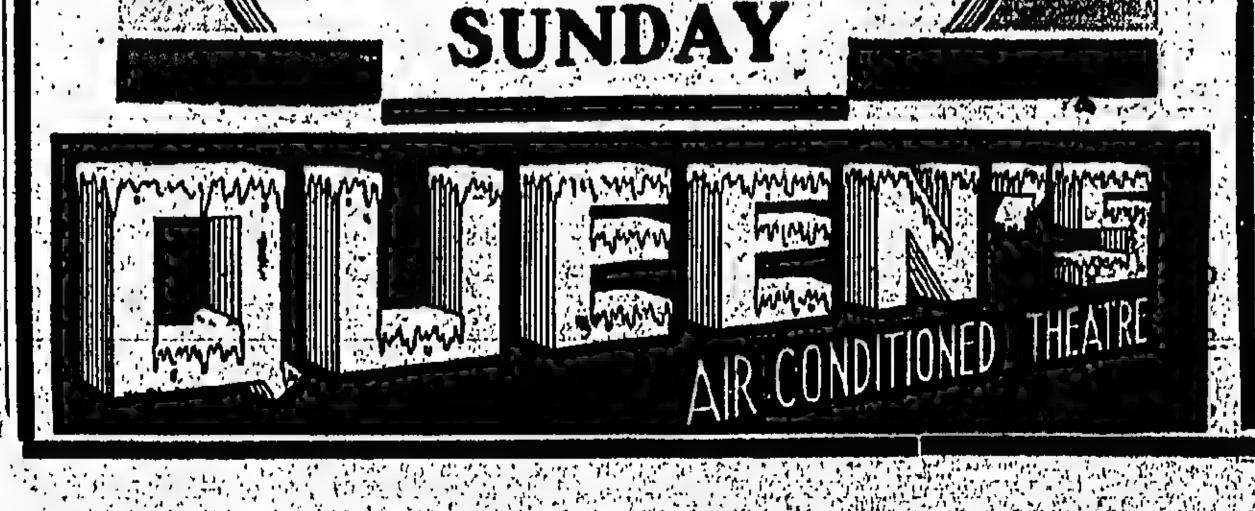
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H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND LADY PEEL PRESENT

The Chinese concert given by Theatro last night was a tremendous success and an excellent performance was rendered by the amateur and professional artists. of the two spar performers of this insurance scheme. The concert was organised under play were warmly applauded. the distinguished patronage of the anspector General of Police, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.

with an official party which in- acting, cluded His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Wood and Mrs. Wood, His' Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, the Hon. Mr. \_. D. C. Wolfe, and many others.

lau, Chan Lim-pak, Tang Shiu-kir. Rainy Night." D.S.P. (R.) and Kwok Chan.

Skilful Chinese Sketch.

on the Chun Wai River," which force of one hundred,

TO-DAY

Language

China's Most

Famous

Stago Stare.

Mr. & Mrs.

was ably presented by Mr. and LABOUR PROTECTION. Mrs. Sit Kok-sin, idols of the Chinlese stage and screen, who were supported by Mr. Sit Kok-ming and a small troupe of Chinese performers. The innovation of this pketch was the modern Chinese musical accompaniment, in which the Chinese Company of the Hong- members of the Yellow Dragon kong Police Reserve at the King's Orchestra contributed much to the success of the presentation.

Lovers of Chinese music were further delighted with another sketch entitled, "The Exile of Choi His Excellency the Governor, Man-kei," in which Miss Shanghai Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Mr. Yee Chau-sui, two well and Lady Peel, accompanied by known amateur performers, en-His Excellency's A.D , Captain chanted the audience with more

The presentation of these short Honour Chief Justice Grant Jones, sketches with Chinese singing and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., accompaniment of European string O.B.E., Mrs. and Miss Alabaster, instruments, without the somethe Hon, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, the What tedious details formerly at-Hon, Sir H. E. Pollock, Kt., K.C., tached to Chinese musical plays,

Other Artists.

Mrs. S. Sv. Tso, O.B.E., the Hon. sketch, "The Two Idiots," by the Local public assistance authori-Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. T. H. King local amateurs, Ho Chak-man, Lam ties will retain their powers to Kwan-san and Miss Ma Kamloong, which were also warmly re-Members of the Finance Com- ceived. Further Chinese singing mittee of the Chinese Company of numbers were well executed by the Police Reserve were also pre-Mr. Lui Man-sing, who presented sent including Messrs. Kwok Siu-the popular Chinese song, "A

sketch, entitled "A Moon-lit Night members (1927) to the present cultural workers,-British Wire-

REFORMS IN UNEMPLOYED INSURANCE SCHEME

London, Nov. 9. The government's Unemployment Bill which received first reading in the House of Commons yesterday, provides for far-reach-. The perfect acting and singing ing reforms of the unemployment

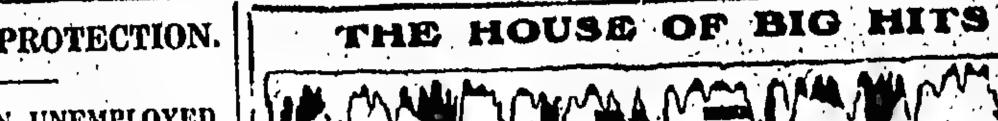
It takes out of the hands of local public assistance authorities all unemployed men who are now subject to the test for transitional payment and poor relief. These unemployed are to come under a new central authority called the Unemployment Assistance Board, Walter, were present together beautiful singing and some clever comprising five members, with its own officials throughout the country working under prescribed regulations.

The Board will have charge of the relief and training of insured workers who drop out of insurance benefit and also of 4,000,000 and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Mr. marked real progress in Chinese workers. It will be responsible and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, His musical performances. hold, taking into account available The varied programme was bal- resources. The Board may pro-Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington and anced with a xylophone solo by vide courses of training to enable Mrs. Wellington, the Hon. Mr. and Mr. Chu Ting-hok and a comedy persons to regain physical fitness.

assist sick, aged and infirm. The Bill compels workers, juveniles under 18, to attend instruction courses which are to be widely extended and empowers the Minister of the Labour to make benefit conditional on attendance Ngan Shing-kwan, Loung Put-yu, A ward of appreciation is due to monditional on attendance in training courses. A statutory to Mr. Tso Tsun-on, A.S.P. (R.)

Mok Kon-sang, D. L. King, O.C. and his organizing committee, who mond are abspaced to recompany to the property to accomplished the useful purpose mend any changes necessary to of raising funds for the Chinese keep the unemployment insurance Company, which is one of the most scheme solvent and self support-The feature of this most enter-efficient units of the Police Re- ing. It will also draw up a taining programme was a glover serve, developing from twenty scheme for insurance of agri-

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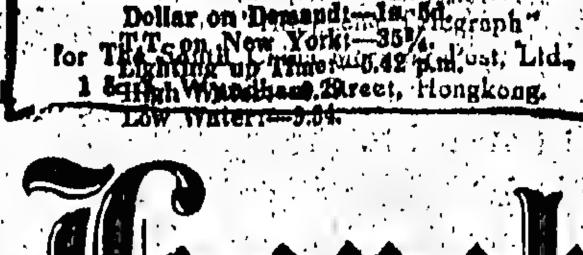


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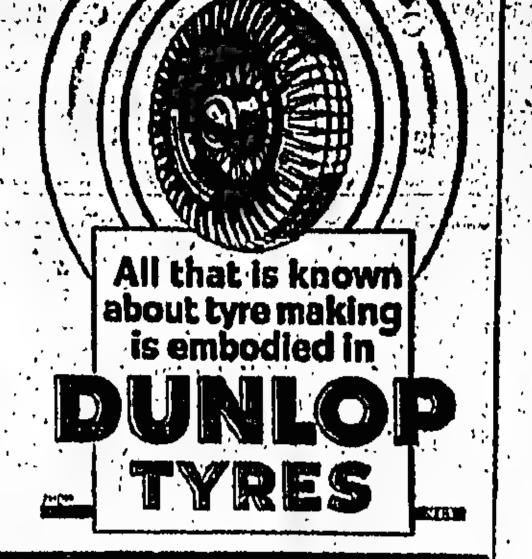




FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933.

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# DRAMATIC MOVE BY GERMANY TO END IMPASSE

### RESIDENTS SHANGHAI SWEEP

No. 14150

### MALAYA DISMISSED

GILL AND ALVIS IN BRIGHT STAND

#### KEEN, CRICKET TO-DAY

An enterprising partnership between L. Alvis and B. S. Gill, who added 76 runs in 36 minutes was the feature of this morning's play in the Malaya v. United Services cricket match at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Capt. P.V. Williams, who skippering the Services, failed to find justification for his decision to send Malaya in to but after winning the toss.

The visitors opened shakily, but after the fourth wicket had fallen at 59. Alvis and Gill did what they liked with the bowling and carried the score along to 185

before being separated. Alvis was rather unlucky in being deprived of his half century. He collected 41 before stepping in front of a straight one from Barnsby, and 24 of these came from boundary hits:

#### GARTHWAITE BOWLS WELL.

Gill was equally as aggres- control. sive, and collected half a dozen fours in his 32. Neither batsmen gave the semblance of a

chance. -throughout the morning, and the derived from food, may serve

Lieut. Garthwaite bowled exceptionally well during an opening harder liquor for home consump- BERT HALL spell of 14 overs. He captured tion will be restricted to three wickets, and, with the licensed retailers and assistance of Lieut. Eaden, looked as though he would dismiss Malaya for a small total.

#### NO ATTACK

terrors for Alvis and Gill, and from shops.—Reuter. when showing signs of fatigue, he was taken off.

Beyond he and Lieut. Eaden. the Services had nobody attack seriously to trouble the baismen.

The fielding too was on the poor side. Jonklass was missed before he had scored, and benefit- At To-morrow's Cenotaph ting from the escape, stayed with Morgan until the tiffin adjournment, when the score stood at 149

#### CLOSE OF INNINGS. TA

Malaya's innings was quickly finished off after the tiffin interval the remaining four wickets falling for an additional 19 runs.

Garthwalte returned refreshed and captured two cheap wickets. and his full bag for the innings military volunteer force and will was 5 wickets for 32 runs in 20

overs. The innings closed at 2,45 at 168 LATEST SCORE.

#### Malaya-lat Inn.

Flt. Lt. V. Croome, c Barnsby, b. Eu Cheow-tick, c. and b.; Garthwalto ..... 10 R. G. Gibson, b. Garthwaite L. Alvis, l.b.w. Barnaby ...... B. S. Gill, b. Bonavia Ldg. Aircraftsman Morgan, st Walker, b Richards .......... 13 W. O. Jonklass, b Garthwaite ...

Lowis, c Cutler, b Eaden Dean, b Garthwaite ....... C. A. Speldewinde, not out .....

#### U. S. GOLD PURCHASES.

Washington, Nov. 9. has been purchased by the R.F.C.

tion, Mr. Jeese Lones. He declined to state exactly what amount had been purchased abroad. Reuter.

### SUBSIDISED

#### Forty-Five Cents a Bushel

Washington, Nov. 9. Mr. Wallace has announced that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has allotted \$150,000,-000 for the relief of the farmers, who would receive forty-five cents a bushel on corn raised on their farms. ---Reuter.

### NEW YORK HARDSHIP!

NO DRINKS AFTER 3 A.M.

#### EXPERIMENTAL **PLAN**

New York, Nov. 9. The old-time public house will be banned under the experimental plan announced in New York State for alcoholic beverage

The plan will become effective

December 5. ensily and shops whose revenue is chiefly unduly excited.

outfield was really fast. hquor-or-wines-at tables,-The sale of bottled beer or tion will be restricted to State-

> grocery shops. The curiow hour will be 3 a.m. on week-days and drink will not be permitted to be sold before

2 p.m. on Sundays. No-one under eighteen will be But his deliveries held no allowed to buy liquor or wine

# TO LIGHT

## Ceremony

A local organisation which has been doing hard work behind the scenes for some time past will make its first official appearance at the Cenotaph -ceremony to-morrow when the Imperial Overseas League of Frontiersmen will

The Frontiersmen are semiparade in their distinctive uni-

#### **PRESS** STOP

#### LOCAL INTERPORT TEAM

Upon enquiry this afternoon, Mr. H. Owen-Hughes informed the Tolegraph, that the composition of the Hongkong team to oppose Shanghai to-morrow, will not be announced until 6 o'clock this evening.

8.30 p.m. United Services 30 for

Hithorto, 213,000 ounces of gold 5. (Major Eonavia 0, Walker 5, in the demostic market, according Garthwaite 1. Williams 4. Stephento the chairman of the Corpora- son 0, Sinclair not out 15, Cutler Fifth wicket fell at 151.

## CHAMPIONS

#### JOINT HOLDERS

#### MR. FIEBIG AND MISS WILLIAMS

The Telegraph learns this afternoon that two local residents are joint holders of one of the first prize tickets in the Shanghai Champions

The successful ticket was No. 27672 and the holders are

Mr., H. E. Fiebig,

In the shipping department of Messrs, Jobson and Co.

Miss G. V. Williams, Of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes

It is understood that the. Arst prize is valued at \$70,000.

The other winning first prize ticket was No. 34570. The two second prizes were

won by tickets numbered 20415 and 15087. Third prizes went to tickets

numbered 10145 and 28888 Seen by a Telegraph representative this afternoon, Mr. H. after the repeal of Prohibition on Reibly confirmed the good fortune Only hotels, restaurants, clubs Williams, but did not appear to the pound.

## 2.1/2 YEARS

#### MISAPPROPRIATING ARMS FUNDS

Shanghai, Nov. 10. Bert Hall, an American air "ace" during the war, subsequently aviation instructor in Canton who was found guilty lof misappropriating funds from Genera Ho Chu-kuo intended for purchase of arms, was sentenced to-day to two and a half years' Wireless. imprisonment.

He will serve his sentence on McNeill Island .- Reuter.

#### SOVIET TRADE OFFER

#### PURCHASES IN THE UNITED STATES.

New York, Nov. 10 It is learned that Amtorg (the Soviet trading company) has definitely offered to purchase a mil-Hon bales of cotton and a million and a quarter yards of cotton cloth on the rise. ns soon as suitable credit terms can be arranged .- Reuter

#### FUNING RETAKEN

#### BANDITS RETURN ATTACK

Peking, Nov. 10. bandits in the Luantung region have recaptured Funing from the stocks and commodities .- per Swan, Government forces.—Reuter.

Including the pictorial supplement. NEW containing local pictures of topical interest, to-morrow's Telegraph will be of 24 pages. A special feature will be "Mr. Pepys in Hongkong."

An Englishman, Mr. Paul Dirac, has been nwarded half the 1933 Nobel Prize for Physics. . The other half goes to Professor Erwin. Schroedinger of Austria. The prize for '1982' goes' Leipzig.-Reuter.

Stockholm, Nov. 10.



Mr. Argold Graham and Miss Forrester, taken after their wedding at the Cathedral yesterday, Mr. Graham halls from Shanghal. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

### CRASH OF DOLLAR

CIRCLES REVEAL ANXIETY

#### **GOVERNMENT'S** POLICY

London, Nov. 9. The slump in the American dollar is causing acute concern in commercial circles in Britain. that he had shared with Miss To-day, it was quoted at over five

Asked in the House of Commons

what steps he proposed to take to provent\_the\_pound .sterling\_from\_ rising above dollar parity, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said he ithought the more correct description of the position would be that the dollar had fallen below parity with the pound. The circumstances in which this had happened were well known.

The general policy of British Government, he said, was to retain, for the present, the independence of sterling, as had been explained on several occasions. particularly in the resolutions approved by the Empire delegation at the conclusion of the World Economic Conference - British

- NEW LOW.

New York, Nov. 10. The dollar touched a new low to-day in terms of gold standing at

62.25 cents. The imminence of Russian recognition, prohibition repeal, potential inflation and renewed public works activities encouraged traders

in their activities on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Against these bullish factors there was fear of Stock Exchange regulation, continued criticism of

the NRA and continuance of labour and farm troubles were also a deterrent. Volume was heavier A depreciating dollar dominated

other factors. Commodities showed strength and increased activity was displayed on the Commodity Exchanges, wheat futures closing about 4 cents higher. The public. is beginning to realise that the Administration is using every one way or another and now that they see dollar depreciation be-It is reported here that the coming an accomplished fact the public is beginning to shift into Culbertson and Fritz. ..

#### JAMILMUD FAI AS PREMIER 💎

Bagdad, Nov. 9. A new Cabinet has been formed with Jamilmid Fai, the ex-Prealdent of the Chamber, as Prime to Minister, and Nuri Posha as Professor Werner Heisenberg of Minister for Foreign Affairs and Defence Minister Router.

# OFFER

EDITION

### REORGANISATION THE LEAGUE

#### "SYMBOLICAL RE-ARMAMENT"

GENEVA, NOV. 10. A SOMEWHAT SENSATIONAL REPORT IS CURRENT IN GERMAN CIRCLES SUGGESTING THAT'A MOVE IS LIKELY TO BE MADE BY GER-MANY SHORTLY WITH THE OBJECT OF TER-MINATING THE IMPASSE CREATED BY THE WITHDRAWAL FROM THE LEAGUE AND THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

German quarters hint that early next week, Germany will submit a general scheme, making concrete proposals for the reorganisation of the League of Nations and the continuance of the Disarmament Conference.

It is said that the proposals are likely to be conciliatory, although they will include at least symbolical re-armament for Germany.

Banquet in London.

some new proposals to make,

sideration in London.—Reuter.

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TAKEN ILL

AFTER HEARING

YESTERDAY

The sudden illness of Corporal

John Doughty, one of the

The trial has been adjourned

the court will be dissolved and

that a new trial will be ordered

ESCAPE

Another air, incident occurred

here on 5Vednesday when an army

the pilot was unhurt.—Central

Foochow, Nov. 10.

shortly after the conclusion

#### LONDON CEREMONY

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

#### PREMIER TALKS ON \*DISARMAMENT

London, Nov. 10. Sir George Collett was formally installed in office as Lord Mayor of London when the parade and banquet marked!

the occasion. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, was the principal speaker at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

After a recapitulation of the record of the National Government at home, the Premier turned to the international sphere and said that not one pound had been spent in Britain that was not honestly necessary for defence.

#### ARMS ISSUE.

saved a nation from war. Britain caused the adjournment of the Wang. Ching-wei, President of was, therefore, doing her utmost to trial this morning. remove the grievances of various | Corporal Doughty was taken i nations as regards disarmament. Britain was only too anxious to yesterday's hearing and has been continue if Germany would allow. | admitted into the British Military Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said Detaining Ward in Kowloon,

that Germany must be a signatory suffering from fever, suspected to any satisfactory disarmament to be due to pneumonia. convention. The present position of Germany until Monday. If the illness was not good for her and it was : proves to be pneumonia, a furnot good for Europe. . It made it ther adjournment will be necesnearly impossible to reasonable sary. There is a possibility that

#### SWEARING-IN CEREMONY.

The new Lord Mayor, Sir Chareffort to raise commodity prices in les Collett, was sworn in at the Law Courts to-day and Mr. Justice Avory, in congratulating him on taking over the ancient office. said he could begin his duties with the knowledge that the prospect of prosperity in Britain was more cheerful than it had been for yoars past.

The annual Lord Mayor's procession attracted the usual great

#### PAGEANT OF COMMUNICATIONS, test demonstration. Fortunately after January 1, 1985 .- Reuter.

The most elaborate feature was Noies. the pageant of Empire Communications. In this the General Post There were also models of the Wireless and Reuter.

# KING TO ATTEND AT

#### Court Moving To Sandringham |

**CENOTAPH** 

London, Nov. 9. According to present arrangements, the King will attend the Armistice Day ceremony at the Genotaph

in Whitehall on Saturday. Later In day, Their Majesties will proceed to Sandringham where the Court will remain for just over: week before returning to Buckingham Palace.— British Wireless.

### STATE SOCIALISM

MUSSOLINI'S NEW DECREE

#### FINANCING OF INDUSTRY

Rome, Nov. 9. Mussolini is now Signor That there is more than mere rumour in the report is shown by proposing another great the speech of Mr. Ramsay Mac- experiment in economic Donald at the Lord Mayor's planning.

Details were published to-day of He montioned, during a review a decree which bids fair to revoluof the disarmament situation, tionise Italy's methods of financing declaring that the present situa- industry.

tion was neither good for Ger-It has been presented by Signor many nor for Europe, that Baron Mussolini to the Chamber for von Neurath, the German Foreign ratification, which it will doubt-Minister, had hinted to the British less receive.

Government that Germany had The main feature of the decree is that it-permits the government-The Premier declared that they to guarantee and participate in would undoubtedly receive very the stock issues. of private comfavourable and impartial, con-

> The government will thus guarantee the principal and also a small rate of interest, which will be paid to shareholders regardless of the company's position.-

#### ANOTHER CROP OF CORPL. DOUGHTY RUMOURS

#### CHINA'S RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

Nanking, Nov. 10. In view of fresh rumours arisaccused in the Examination ing out of recent Sino-Japanese Arms, he said, had never yet Paper Disclosure court-martial, negotiations in North China, Mr.

> the Executive Yuan, has been invited to address a full meeting of the Legislative to-day on the Government's diplomatic policies. A responsible spokesman of the Nanking Government has, again expressed the view that the Sino-Japanese discussions at Peking cannot be regarded as tantamoun! to direct negotiations with the

# IN MANILA

Japanese on the outstanding pro-

blems affecting the two countries

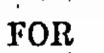
as a whole.—Central News.

-Manila, Nov. 9. As the result of a resolution in 'plane No. 6 belonging to the the Legislatures to-day, the: Fukien Military Headquarters women of the Philippine Islands caught fire and crashed during a will be entitled to exercise a vote

#### FINE WEATHER

Office, Imperial. Airways, the first steam engine, the first steam- The Royal-Observatory reports P. and O. Stormship Company, the ship to lay transatiantic, cables that pressure is now highest over British railway, companies, the and, by way of contrast, models Hokkaido, with an anticyclone of Canadian Pacific Cables and of a fast neroplane and of a less intensity centred over the Wireless, Limited, and the Mar-modern liner passing under Lower Yangtze Valley. Local conf Company presented tableaux. Sydney: Harbour bridge.—British forecast: North-east winds: moNEW GOODS JUST UNPACKED.

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By Joan Savoy

The evening mode is one elegance-designed to add height and make for glamorous lines.

The long, slithering silhouette is the fashionable one when you step The new fall evening gowns close- have backs which warrant com- make it the kind of a dress which forth attired in formal. costume. ly mold the figure, emphasizing chest and hips. They are long, alim and close-fitting until they tricate straps which partially reach just below the knees. Then cover the bare skin, they flare in graceful manner.

to what it does below the waist. velvet. Beginning right up on the sleeves. The idea is to show smooth, well- shoulders, it shows, point by point, developed upper lines; delicately just what the mode really is: emphasize shoulders and startle the onlookers with the decollete.

Bucks Are, Daringly Low

simply cut. It is the back that the bosom. The waistline is mold-buckle on the front of the belt, are goes in for extreme originality, ed, as is the skirt until it reaches the only ornamental touches.

SALESMAN SAM

the chin, and feathers at the neck means of godets, it flares outward, and armholes, do a lot to further the top-heavy mode.

select an evening frock that is (right) which depends on the deabsolutely backless. Few of us collete and intricate sleeves to plete display. Unless you are sure carns you many compliments at that yours does, better stick to in- any formal evening function.

tiny capes. The neckline is high and softly shirred in front, and low in back. An enormous red-Almost all fronts are high and and-white velvet flower reposes in

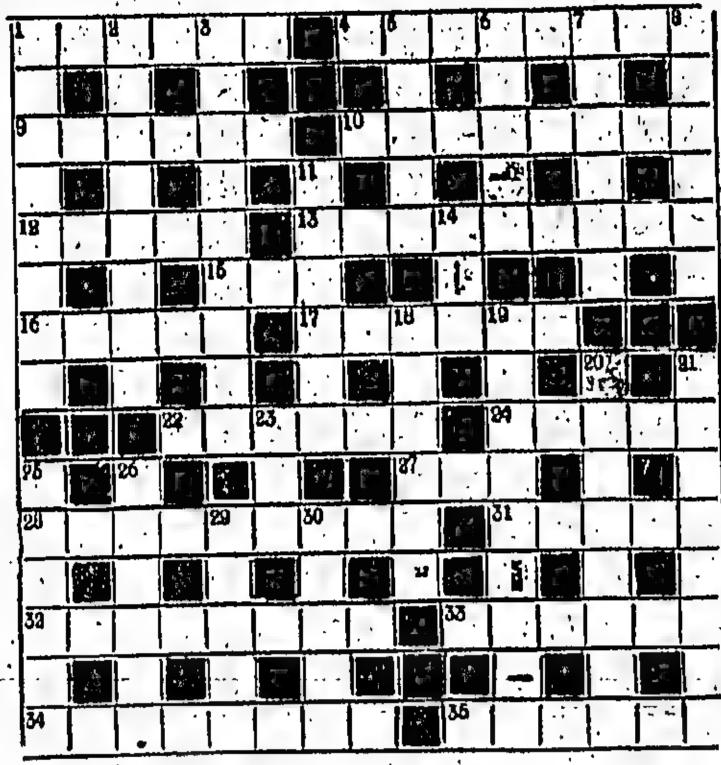
Huge flowers, worn right under | midway of the caif. Then, by Clinging Velvet a Favourite

Glamorous, soft and clinging is Consider your back before you a black velvet evening gown

The high collar which simply shouts modesty and complete de-An evening gown (left) which corum belies itself when you dis-The way your dress fits above accomplishes all the finer fashion cover that it helps to build the the waistline is a striking contrast highlights is made of red crystelle gorgeous back and ragian-type, slit

> The hips are slim as can be and not until your eyes follow down The shoulders are covered with toward the knees do you discover that graceful flares are there. Tiny rhinestone clips on the clbdw-length sleeves, and a jewelled

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 The east side of this Continental city is the wealthy side.

9 You'd better miss the point of this—it would only make you annoyed if you got it.

10 Ancient city thrice besieged in the Punic Wara.

12 In this family the last one is

13 With fore-knowledge one is 15 This rent might produce electrical results. 16 Stop on board ship.

22 He may be ripe in learning-

24 Though frequently sat on, never loses its hair. 27 Field.

28 Exaggerate over the country.
31 Lines of writing which many

take up as a recreation. 32 They look on the wine when it is red, to their advantage. 33 An articled vagrant (two.

words). 34 Ancient Greek philosopher, general, and historian.

35 Fanciers will tell you that there is a rush from beginning to end with such types of animals.

1 East African island. 2 It might be that sore part of

your set, don't you think?
3 L.C.C. looter (anag.).
5 Thus will you be able to wipe out the exhibitors in case. 6 There's never room above this.

8 Fixtures for sportsmen.

11 A tidy tree even for America 14 How Solomon began. 18 His dealings have an edge 19 It is not surprising that

mechanical one might be made to vex a Creat who is a navvy. 20 Suitable comportment for a State coach, one might imagine. 21 Takes up the option to purchase... 23 An English suffix that exists in

Germany, 25 You may start to study the bulge as in content, but it will tease in the end.
26 Flag? Well, just keep scribbling.

20 Dawn in the Antipodes. 30 A river of the Argentine better

known, perhaps, as the Neuquen.

Yesterday's Solution

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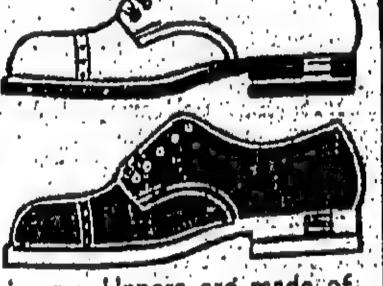
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A. Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXII

The Wreck Yields Another.

"Do you really mean to tell me, sald Detective-Inspector Root, when his car had pulled up at the Mermaid Hotel some ten minutes later, "that we've now got to search for six people?'s.

"Yes, the score has mounted to six," answered Leonard, "Mr. Fyne, a wild man, a scaman, Guy Haines, Luigi, and Mr. Griddle.

"Then we'll need all the additionat help I've 'phoned for," observed the inspector grinning, "but meanwhile we can't wait, and we'll have to carry on with what we've got. Have you any theories as to where the two new run-aways have gone

"Yes-but, only theories," replied Leonard. "Assuming they've not gone off together-and that's al ways possible-Luigi may have flight and fled, and Mr. - Griddle may have gone back to the

"What makes you think that?" demanded Root.

"I believe he's interested in the "We all are. But Isn't he just

as interested in our wild man, as you call him?" "It's possible the wild man may

have gone back to the wreck, tooor, at any-rate, that Griddle may have assumed it."

"But what possible object could they, or anyone else, have in visiting a wreck?" burst out the inspector. "That's what beats me. However, I'll soon be there myself, and then I'll know if you theories are right or not, Mr. Sefton: I've got some men at Craydon at moment, arranging about the boat, but I thought I'd call and see you first to find out whether you'd any news-and I'm glad I did." 'I wonder if you'll find our boat

-the Daisy-still on the beach, said Leonard. "If she's not there, you'll be pretty certain to find someone of the wreck ahead

'I'll note that. Has anyone here seen a boat returning to the

He glanced round the small company enquiringly. "I haven't seen anything."

Jessica. "But then it didn't occur to me to look." "Same here," added Napoleon.

"Don't think wo'd have seen much anyway, though, because the moon's been clouded over." "Where's Morley?" asked Leon-

leon, and flew away. A few moments later he returned, to announce beamingly that Morley had

"I didn't think he had," retorted Leonard. "You wont off too quick-What I moant was that, if we wake Morley, he can stay here on guard, and you can be released

for more active service." "Ah," murmured Napoleon. The inspector asked whether Morley were to be trusted, and Leonard replied that he would vouch for him. Morley was the one person of whose antededents he was

'He hasn't enough imagination to indulge in crime," said Leonard, "even if he wanted to. And he's not the kind of chap who's want

"Then go and wake Mr. Morley," replied the inspector. "And then you two will both be free to join me on the beach for our trip to the wreck, or else to assist my men. in searching the district." 'I'm for the wreck," answered

"I hate to part with you, Sefton, responded Napoleon, "but I think 'll search the district, if you don't mind. I've really had about as much sea as I can stand for one

Well, let's be moving," said Root briskly. "Mr. Truelove can wake Mr. Morley and join my mon outside, and you'll come down to the beach with me. Mr. Sefton. Good-night, Miss Fync, I hope we'll have some news for you

Good-night," she replied, and looked towards Leonard. "Goodnight, Mr. Sefton." He turned to her, suddonly wor-

suppose it's useless for me to urge you to get some sleep?"

"Quite impossible," she returned as the inspector left the room and Napoleon also slipped away to earn Valentino Morley's curses. I shall go to my room."

"To watch at the window?" "Wouldn't you, in my place?"
"I expect I would. But don't sympathise with me while you watch. You've got the most nervoracking job, you know. Watching

is always the hardest part." He was about to follow the in spector when she suddenly caught his sloove. Immediately afterwards however, she withdrew her hand, as though ashamed of her action.

"You want to say something," he said, gently: "What is it?" "I-I don't think I know." sh answored, ... flushing slightly. SPEEDBOAT RECORD. The super speedboat "Miss Britain II" with which the owner Me: Hubert Scott Pains beat the record set by Sir Henry think I wanted to tell you to take care of yourself. It would be very terrible if anything happened to Seagrave. The photo above "Miss Britain ill" speeding all out over the

"I mean to take care of myself,

"Back In a minuto," answered ard with a smile, but Leonard was "And this wreck portickler," chanco," He turned towards Leonbut. I'm not leaving anything to "Wreeden ain't the pleasantest Probably we won't need so many,

"Ay, Bir," came the response. the flahermen, "Will your bont "There's seven of us," he said, to of the arrangement. them. Root nodded his approval stantial fishermen, was waiting for

"Good, Thon nine's the number

stantial boat, manned by two subroady done brisk work, and a sub-In bad braug congvon a totooqeal lance between the hotel and the The fishermen smiled. They lond it made short work of the ried seven, and despite lits heavy seater, but on this occasion it car-"You want to be careful here," provided the inspector was a four-The car with which the State had

dark forces waiting ironically to starting his engine. He found the inspector outside, Then he hurried from the room,

Daisy's gone again." "Gone, ch?" he muttered. "Then | 'owlin'."

nine, does it Mr. Sefton?"

Henvy clouds still obscured the thin' in it." Thus the wreck could barely be seen gently, was the Daisy. as they made their way towards it But if they imagined that they

Then he and Napoleon had made ped over a battered rail. the journey alone, and had not by "Hallo!" cried the voice. "And their presence decreased the about time, too!" ecriness of the occasion; but now Leonard found himself looking up

"Wouldn't like to say, sith ans 'i Leonard; and was back in half. con it?,, he queried. Intorest, "A. wrack can't name, Where are you going?" called Root, Root looked at the fighermen with hurrying along the sands. "Hey! murmured the other rower.

"Well, sir-" The speaker paus- -and I hope if it prove a lucky one, "What's that mean, exactly?" sald the older man.

"Not more than we have to, sit." The fishermen exchanged glancos. quently come here, ch?" the inspector, "I expect you ire-"Yes, of course, you do," nodded

narwered one of the men. "We know the way through, sir," took them into their locality. po consuc uobbing when pusinces ordinarily avoided them were not to fishermen's beach at Craydon. know the rocks, and though they

the rocky region. anid the inspector, as they reached

insuit to the picture. Were the -unid rotte balooi eds eliciw and were efforts mind on pour de a look of the hours a very -odeN most quotallip os-solotal useful-looking revolver from his old man. "uoseal poor v toutul out to Atlantage pur countress pocket, examined it deliberately, "Then would you tell us, pleaso, odeal ou "oung seigh Alea out, "Allundan su flow su Al and said: : pigs pure ly as well as actually. The very Miss Fync," he responded. "I've "I'm not sure that it is well." our zuppeaus of of personal and find anything you'd over- (To Be Continued) replied Leonard, gravely. "The poziuvajo otvioqijop jo initroq siqt Detective-Inspector Root whistled "Any'ow, we keeps away since fitly." Fred Last 'ear the dead folks

t's time we were gone, too! By "'Twas the wind," interposed the the way the Daisy doesn't hold younger man, nervously. "Fred's a wreck 'iself since the war." "I can vouch that six is a tight "And there weren't any dead squeeze," answered Leonard, re- folk," the inspector pointed out.

"There was one, poor man mis-"Then we shall be last, but not sin'," returned the superstitious least," observed Root, grimly, and fisherman, and several members of turned to the fishermen. "Now, the party recalled his remark aftermy lads, show us all you know." wards. "Twas what Fred said, The boat slipped into the water, any'ow. Mebbe there was some-

moon, and although the night was The final stage of the journey now nearing its end, the first hint was covered, and the scarred side of grey would not lighten the of the wrock reared up above them. eastern horizon for another hour. Fastened to the chain, and rocking

over the undulating sheet of black- would surprise the Daisy's late occupant, they were wrong, for the This second journey to the ship Daisy's late occupant surprised was almost stranger to Leonard them. A voice suddenly hailed Section than the first had been, them from above, and a head pop-

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measured mile. While she was doing nearly 100 m.p.h. petrol leaked into the

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into the eyes of Mr. Griddle. Re- looked?"

. "I thought you were fast asleep," that had been overlooked. ... smiled the old man.

going to the police station," ans. Come this way."

"Thank you, sir, but we don't beneath the boards. . . . . need invitations," he said, 'curtly. "Know what that is?" enquired "Williams, you stay and mind the Mr. Griddle. bont, while the rest of us are having a look round. Are you alone up Inspector Root. "Dynamite." there?" he called to Mr. Griddle.

galusui eur esuenu for company." versation until his party had climb- found that dynamite?"

and partly on account of the unex- however, the instant was long enpectedness of the situation. Mr. ough, and Mr. Griddle himself know Griddle should have been flustered, that it was long enough. So he He was, on the contrary, perfectly made no attempt to conceal the fact that he had found something

"I rather hoped," he said, "to, "And I thought you were," re- have the pleasure of seeing you orted Leonard. "You didn't tell make the discovery for yourselfme you were going to pay the in the true, professional manner, wreck another visit." . . . . you know—but your cross-examin-"And you didn't tell me-you were ing methods beat me," inspector.

world Mr. Griddle. "But I expect - He led them along the deck and both our consciences got busy as down the steps to the portion of we lay in bed. I simply had to the ship where the dead man lay. come again and see whether there As they entered the silent chamber was anything we'd overlooked-just the inspector glanced rapidly at the as I expect you simply had to take prone figure, but it was not at the that three-mile walk to the police prone figure that their guide was station. Come along on hoard." looking. Beside the figure a couple Detective-Inspector Root cut in. of boards had been raised, and

"Of course," answered Detective-

There was a silence. Suddenly "All alone," responded - the old Leonard turned to Mr. Griddle and man, genially, "and just in the mood said, quietly: "I suppose you were as surprised

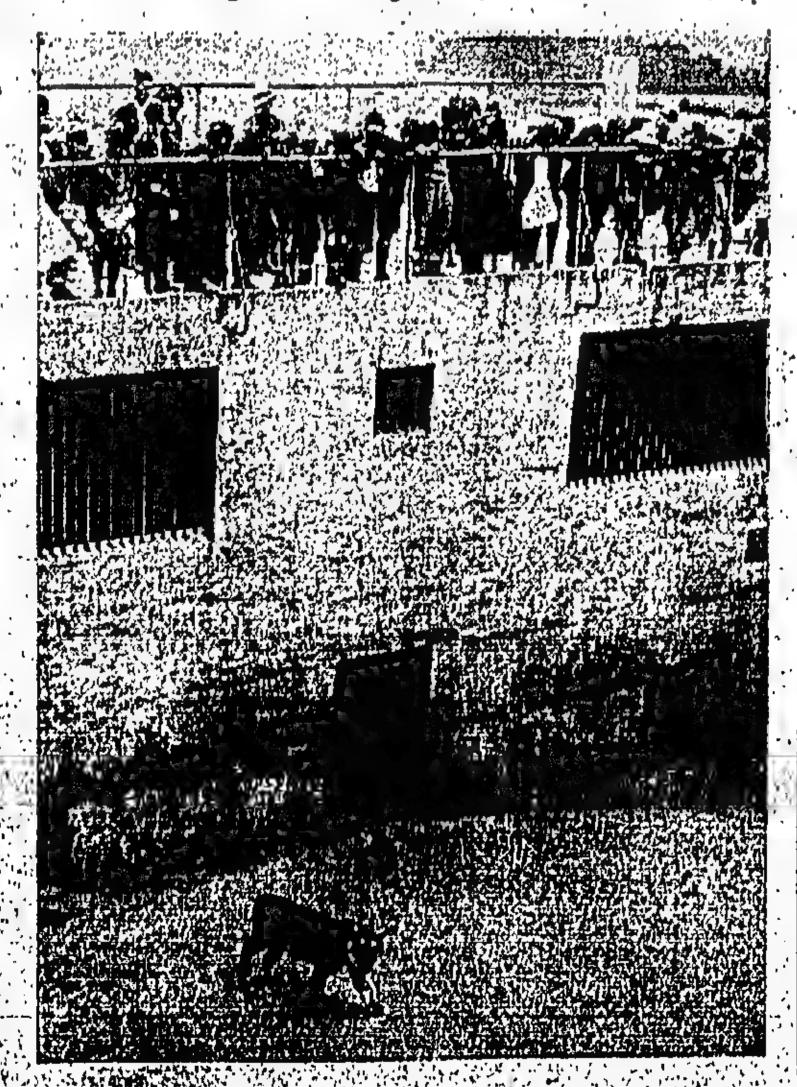
Root did not continue the con- as we are, Mr. Griddle, when you "Well, naturally!" exclaimed the



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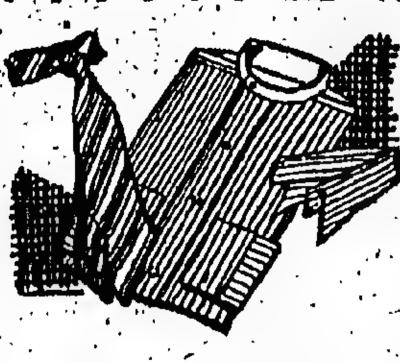


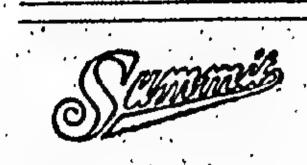
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Calcutta and Straits .......... Kumsang........... November 17.

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Date and Time. Samshul and Wuchow ...... Tolshan ..... Fri., Nov. 10, 4 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Grant ..... Fri., Nov. 10. Central and South America and

Parcels, .... Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Reg., .... Nov. 10, 4.15 p.m. \*Europe via Victoria B.C. and Letters, ..... Nov. 10, 5 p.m. \*Europe vin Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 28th Nov.) Manila ..... Pres. Johnson ; Fri., Nov. 10, 5 p.m. \*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius Hakone Maru ..... Fri., Nov. 10.

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General Lee Sun., Nov. 12, 8.80 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and Taiyo Maru ......Tues., Nov. 14. \*San Francisco and Europe via Reg., .... Nov. 14, 4.15 p.m. Letters, ..... Nov. 14, 5 p.m.

Thursday. ...

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India Conte Verde ..... Thurs., Nov. 16. Mauritlus, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi K.P.O. (Due Brindlei, 7th December)

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(Duo San Francisco, 8th December.)

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FORTRESS SHELLED IN HAVANA

#### CUBA UPHEAVAL

Heavy fighting took place in many parts of Cuba to-day between forces loyal to the provi9.40 sional government and rebels and 9.44 demonstrators, and the death-roll 9.48 was heavy.

Havana was, of course, the centre of the turmoil and a state of panic exists.

President Grau San Martin still 10.04 retains control of the situation, despite predictions every day for a week that his regime would 10.12 fall within twenty-four hours.

#### FORTRESS SHELLED.

One of the most severe engagements of the rebellion occurred in the vicinity of the Fortress at Atares, where two thousand rebels were entrenched, and fought off all attempts to carry the place by

Two Cuban gunboats from Havana harbour then joined the artillery in a steady bombardment of the fortress, which caused the robels to hoist the white flag of surrender after many of their number had been killed and wounded by the shell-fire,

#### STRAY SHELLS.

Two stray shells razed two 10.05 ... houses in a suburb the inhabitants of which fled, in panic, evacuating 10.10 the neighbourhood.

The ex-President, Dr. Cespedes, 10.16 is reported to have taken refuge 10,20 in a foreign Legation .- Reuter.

#### NO INTERVENTION.

Washington, Nov. 9. High Government authorities 10.36 have reiterated that the United States is not considering interven- 10.40 tion in Cuba, despite many requests from private sources for 10.44 vigorous action:-Reuter.

#### BRITAIN IS SECURE.

#### BETTER FOUNDED THAN OTHER COUNTRIES

London, Nov. 9. Mr. Walter Runciman, President 11.12 ; of the Board of Trade, speaking 11.16 last night, said that Britain had emerged from the great world 11.20 -, H.-H.-Pethick; W.-Thomcataclysm more prosperous and 11.24 botter founded than any other 11.28 ... country:

"We are certainly not through all our troubles, however, and there are elements of uncertainty on both sides of the Atlantic which must have a direct effect on our prosperity," he said.

It would soon be possible to prophesy the ultimate results of 10.00 ... the great'experiments in America. He hoped that they would be successful, not only for Americans 10.12 but for Britons, because it was 10.16 quite certain that if the American experiments failed, "we on this 10.24 side of the Atlantic, would be

The best test for measuring the commercial activity in Britain was to look at the number of employed persons which industry and commerce supported. Within the last! 12 months there had been 684,000 more persons employed in Britis' industry than there were 12 months ago, he said.—British Wireless.



It takes a level-headed girl to wear the new hats.

#### FANLING GOLF

#### STARTING TIMES FOR WEEK-END

The following are the starting times at Fanling to-morrow (Saturday): OLD COURSE.

n.m.	Comdr. Tetley, Cap	t,
**	Morgan. Comdr. Docksey, J. S. Dykes.	
**	A. D. Humphroys, C. I	2
, #	A. McKellar, C. E. Moore A. T. Lay, F. D. Hunter	
**	R. I. Cherrill, G. T. May	γ.
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**	Vocux, A. S. Adamson, O. J	ı,

G. H. Bond, M. N.

H. H. Pothick, I, H. Geare.

H. N. Williamson, N. K.

Littlejohn. NEW COURSE.

Cochrane.

9.32 a.m. W. S. and Mrs. Hillier. The starting times for Sunday are:

OLD COURSE. 9.25 a.m. A. T. Lay, A. K. Mac-F. D. Hunter, K. S. A. E. Lissaman, J. B. S. H. Dodwell, O. E. C. C. C. Stark, I. H. Geare. A. B. Raworth, G. B. G. F. A. Redmond, I. New-D. S. Robb, O. Enger. Thomas. E. des Vocux, A. B. Sommers. C. W. Jeffrics, A. O.

H. H. Mundy, H. Hamp-A. Hodges, C. G. Mar- Ex. V. A. D. G. F. Rees, H. H. Beddow. Previously acknow-D. J. S. Crozier, F. D. D. L. Prophet, G. W. D. J. Mackie, A. C.

J. W. Franks, A. Sommer-H. F. Phillips, D. Ellis. H. S. Forster, R. S. I. G. Allison, G. T. May. J. F. Robinson, F. A. M.

NEW COURSE. W. M. Barton, R. K. H. D. Browne, Mrs G. Angus\*, J. M. Walker Jackson\*, . A. J. W. Mayhow\*, T. R. Chassels\*, W. N D. H. Blake\*, F. Austin\*. . H. N. Williamson\*, P. S. L. M. S. Lloyde, G. C

Worrall\*. \*Unsuccessful in ballot for Old Note: ' New Course is reserved for Jasper Clark Cup players

from 12.45 to 1.45 p.m.

#### BERWICK BEAT SUFFOLK

#### Keen Hockey At The Valley

H.M.S. Berwick defeated that H.M.S. Suffolk in a friendly game of hockey at Happy Valley yesterlay afternoon.

The score when the final whistle blew found the Berwick leading by two goals to nil. . . .

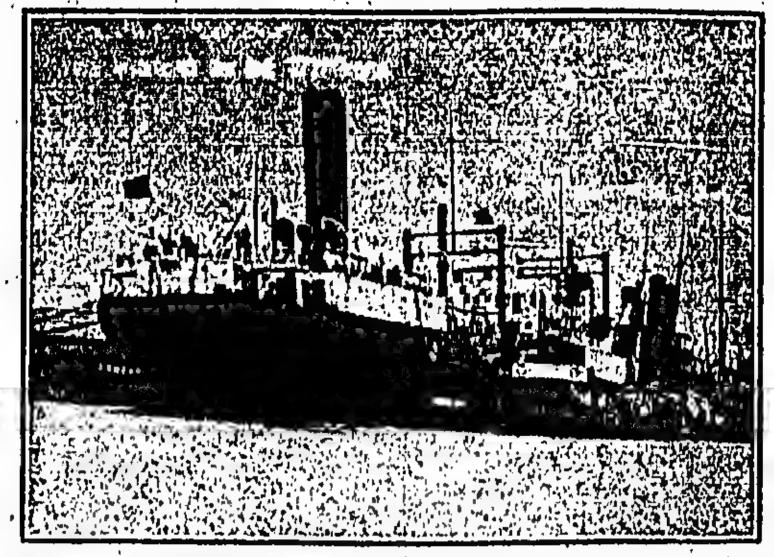
Olive scored both goals, while Mudford and Parsons played well in defence for the Berwick.

#### RECREIO BEAT Y.M.C.A.

Playing at King's Park yesterday the Club de Recreio defeated the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI by three goals to one. The game was evenly contested but the Y.M. forwards were weak in front of goal.

The Y.M.C.A. opened the scoring in the first half when S. Fowler took the ball close to the line and centred for his brother, G. Fowler, to connect and find the net. .

A few minutes later Guiteres. equalised for the Recrelo and the teams changed over at 1-1. mere gonla.



Picture taken in Shanghai recently showing the oil tanker Buccinum with the firefloat Poochi alongside. Fire broke out in the oil bilges and threatend the 8,000 tons of oil fuel.

#### LADIES HOCKEY

### HONGKONG CLUB

The following will represent the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club "A" XI in a match against St Andrew's on the Marina ground to-morrow at 2.45 p.m.:-

M. Bird; C. Robertson; B. W. Mulcahy, J. S. Me- Helbling; M. Wallace; B. Pope; H. K. Lowe; E. Bell; J. Dalziel; E. K. S. Morrison, L. R. Bonnar; J. Churchill; E. Selby.

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club "B" XI in a match against the Recreio at Sookunpoo tomorrow at 3.15 p.m. will be:-

J. Harris Walker, M. King; H. Westlake; V. Biackburn; B. Hance; P. Thorpe; M. Bishop; M. Ratty; H. C. Hopkins, J. M. S. Adams; K. Vernall; R. King.

#### C. Thwaites, W. H. E. THE CHEER O CLUB

### BUILDING FUND

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#### FIVE DAY STAY LIKELY

mander-in-chief of the U.S. Asiatic stock exchange regulation, criticism Fleet, is expected to arrive in of N.R.A., labour and farmer Hongkong aboard the U.S.S. troubles make a complex background. Isabel on November 27, probably Volume on upside." remaining here until December 2. Dow-Jones averages:-Admiral Unham's flagship, the U.S.S. Augusta, is expected in the II. Colony on November 23. He will probably sail in her to Manila.

#### YORK STOCK NEW **EXCHANGE**

#### TEAM FOR TO-MORROW YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Mesars, Swan Culberton and Fritz, the New York market General Electric Journal report on yesterday's market: General Railway The market was strong throughout year but turned irregular near the Goodyear close on profit-taking. The rejection Rubber of Municipal utility projects by four International cities plus highest silver for years Cement aided the undertone. Grain prices International Haradvanced on the heaviest buying in a long time due to prospects of International Nickel inflation, "Iron Age Magazine" cable International Tel. &

Steel production was reported at Johns Manville .... 25.2% of capacity. No early re-covery in steel production is in pro-spect although decline is being re-Liggett & Myers "B" 84% spect although decline is being re- Loew's Inc. ..... 30 14 tarded for the moment. First steps taken in the purchase of rails under Government nilotment but rollings not expected to start before late December or early in 1934. Our New York Office Cable. (Friday, November T. Low, H. T. Buxton, LATEST DONATION TO 10th). Stocks: The market met offer. R. A. Rodgers, H. F. LATEST DONATION TO ings from nervous traders but the prices appear to be moving upward. Wheat: The depreciating dollar is forcing money into commodities, the general public takes hold. Cotton: The advance in the cotton market is largely due to renewal of inflationary buying on the dollar decline. The South were the main sollers but selling was well absorbed in a broad market. Outside interest is increasing. Silver: The market was extremely strong on various rumours from Washington regarding the re- Standard monetization of silver and purchases of silver by the U.S. Government. Standard Oil Co. of Other factors were large speculative N.J. 4314 buying representing in part a flight Sterling Products from the dollar. Profit-taking failed to affect the market at the close, when selling was well absorbed. Cable received at 11.45 p.m. during our Night Service.

"Motivating buying factors are Russia, repeal, public works and Admiral F. B. Upham, com- potential inflation, however fear of

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We are the Dead, Short days ago, We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though popples grow In Flanders fields.

John McCrae.

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#### CUBAN UNCERTAINTY

cognition or non-recognition -- | concrete pier-work and the presonce intended to discourage sure of currents and tides. The Latin-American have added to Cuba's difficulties settle the immediate problem and in obtaining a stable and repre- permit concentration upon further sentative government? With stability of a permanent nature, fighting in the island republic, a great deal more will have to be the question is one for thought
ful consideration. The continuous part there is reason to rear that the old prospection our American friend had only tou-perity of the coal industry was ched in his tour. ful consideration. The United the Government of President organising their emergency Napoleonic wars. She was rescu- of coal it uses now. Laboratory Grau San Martin, and this has governments, and often this ed from bankruptcy by the steam work has had the effect of doub-Grau San Martin, and this has governments, and often this engine, which carried her out of ling the amount of gas that can presented a handicap. The affords special interests an her troubles, on and up to a new be produced from a given quantity United States has pursued two opportunity indirectly to dictate era of expansion and prosperity. of coal. Every year the quantily main policies since the revolu- their "ideal" President for tions began in Latin America in critical and trying days. This One can turn back the rage of duction proficiency increases. 1980. In general the United policy is furthermore unfair in history and see that era drawing States has recognised de facto that it requires proof of capacity, to its end amid universal depresgovernments in South America talent and power before the new ca, Carnegie prophesied ruin for dustrial chief, has said that the rewithout delay, but has re- government has had an op- the new Steel Trust because it juvenation and resurrection of ments in Central America in and is a test to which govern- Even J. P. Morgan, who made the The steady rise in the number the last straw, a white elephant, accordance with the 1923 Central ments popularly elected. many merger, doubted the market's capa- of jobs available is largely ac-American treaties. But the months in advance of their in- city to absorb 20 million tons. (Continued on Next Column.) latter policy has failed. The auguration are not subjected, present regime in El Salvador is until long after that event. of revolutionary origin, has not recognition "policy" such as been recognised by the United that of the United States is States, and yet has managed to intervention, whether granted or survive without a recognition withheld, for the following reaformerly considered vital to a sons: First, the very existence Central American government's of such a policy, as has been existence. On the other hand, said, brings into purely domestic the United States recognised problems diplomatic considerathe de facto government of de tions which affect the course of Cespedes in Cuba almost as soon | national reconstruction. Second, as Machado had fallen, but de- if recognition is granted imspite this support from the mediately, a weak and unpopular United States, his Government government may be buttressed fell in short order. A recogni- from the outside and strengthtion policy such as the United ened when popular will would States has adopted toward some probably unseat it. Third, if of the Latin-American nations recognition is withheld, a popuis passive intervention of a lar and powerful government troublesome nature. Washington may be weakened, and even if has said that in certain areas it its existence is not shortened, will recognise only governments it must operate under stigmas which represent the will of and handicaps which increase the people and prove that they its already numerous difficulties. have enough power, prestige and Such has been the fate of Presipopularity to insure order and dent Grau's Government in progress. Washington, however, Cuba, So long as Cubans feel monopolises the right to be that they must placate the judge of these facts. This im- United States in the formation mediately injects into purely of a government to win a redomestic problems extraneous cognition of doubtful value, considerations. Local statesmen they are impeded and retarded are forced to consider the at- in the solution of their own na-

titude of the United States in Lional problems.

### NOTES OF THE DAY

STATE SOCIALISM

Signor Mussolini's scheme for the financing of industry by the government will probably be conomic planners of other countries before very long. Already his method of building up corporate State has received close attention and approval abroad and the new decree, should go far towards completing the excellent work already achieved under the larger, scheme. This is State Socialism of the type which will meet with the stiffest resistance in countries like Britain, but which must triumph in the end. Destructive of the power of the banks, it at least insists that the financial resources of the country shall be diverted into channels where they can be of greatest value and usefulness to the community at large.

FERRY PIER SCANDAL

The full history of the Vehicular Ferry pier on the Hongkong side of the harbour would probably make intensely interesting reading. It is too much to expect that it will ever be published, however. From all accounts, the pier has been found faulty from, the very beginning, a constant source of employment for divers. period of what might be described as "tinkering" has, therefore, marked the greater part of the span's brief existence, without preventing the situation from going from bad to worse. The patchwork so far done has been Heath Robinsonian in character, according to one source, alleging that the repairs seem largely to have consisted of putting in a bolster for one part of the pier, and on that failing, putting in a bolster for the bolster.

#### FUTILE PROCEDURE

procedure · dawned on those most closely connected, we understand, was expert advice called in. Hence The new outbreak in Cuba the spectacle of all-night high raises the question whether pressure work in another and bigger attempt to overcome the tech-American diplomatic use of renical difficulties associated with task is one of general reinforcerevolutions - ment and it is hoped that this will plans for achieving structural

### WHAT WILL BE OUR NEW INDUSTRIES?

By C. PATRICK THOMPSON

adopted as a model by would-be 66CIX hundred thousand more (A quarter of a century later the workers registered in a market was absorbing 68 million year six hundred thousand more tons.) Everywhere possibilities obs," said the industrialist. seemed exhausted, markets satura-Yes, it looks good. But there Ited. are' still two-and-a-quarter millions of workers without jobs. able to absorb that mass?".

"But if you mean new industry, I to fly. say, yes."

having soon the new stir and surge balloons which could be directed; of life in the iron and steel centres of steam carriages to replace the rolling mills reopening. He had distance. been down to the Northamptonshire iron-ore fields, viewed the backed by a banking consortium to the wildest expectations of preto concentrate its production there phone, and pre-wireless man. in an enormous plant which will take another year to complete.

platons, artificial stone. In Wales less into productive labour. he had been over new factories manufacturing a new tweed made from the wool of Welsh sheep mixed with other wools (a process discovered in the University of Wales laboratories). His eye had rested reflectively on a new million-pound electrolytic copper refinery rising beside the Manchester Ship Canal.

"In fact," he mused, when he had finished detailing the high lights of the swift bird's-eyo view he had had of Britain's industrial renaissance, "it really looks as if you boys will be getting a jump on the world again, as you did at Only when the futility of this the opening of the first industrial revolution.

He was impressed.

Will Britain get a jump on the world again? It is possible. The opportunity in any case is there. For we are tenants in a world which is being pulled down over our heads and reconstructed. The especially for the people who get in the way of the falling wreckage. An old world is dying, and all around us is one of infinite greater efficiency.

pens. England was flat after the to employ seven times the amount

Then came the internal-combus-

What next? A thousand and one things Our grandfathers He had returned to London, thought of flying with wings; of -blast furnaces starting up again, horse; of being able to talk at a

Their sons have transformed preparations by a great steel firm, | these dreams into realities beyond the tune of £3,000,000, starting in | xailway, pre-aeroplane, pretele-

Their sons in turn, in innumerable research shops and labora-. He had seen a new silk-making tories and experimental stations, factory in Paisley, where imported are steadily moving towards the Swiss experts had taught their realisation of dreams which tosecrets to. Scottish girls. On day seem fantastic-dreams upon Merseyside he had inspected new which hang the economic future plants for the manufacture of jute, of mankind and the solution of to the clerk, who took us into steel shaftings, paper, aluminium the problem of absorbing the work-

> One hears it said that we use too many vehicles of transportation and that they move too fast. But the fact is that we do not yet travel fast enough, nor with sufficient safety. The aeroplane that cannot fall has yet to be invented.

> Trackless railways, perhaps operated as preumatic tubes, lie round the corner of the future.

New and prosperous business. have lately risen round new building materials. A young concern making a plaster-board has created jobs for thousands of workers and is making something like 100 per cent, on its capital. One of the greatest needs in contruction is for stronger, lighter, and rustless steels.

Catalysis, industry's new magic maker (a process joining two chemicals to produce another compound), has already created a whole range of new industries. process has its inconveniences, is only at the beginning of its pos-

. Coal has borne the brunt of the new world which is arising man's determined march towards Ever so often this thing hap-dustries. A steam turbine used of coal needed for the generation of electricity diminishes, as pro-



HOW IT HAPPENED

THERE was no violence in our heart when we walked into the

Our only feeling was curiosity. We'd heard the woman on trial for killing her husband was a stunner. We wanted to see how sho'd act. when she took the stand.

I wonder if industry will ever be tion engine; and again an outworn . "Y'r Honour," she said, "It was world crashed and a new one like this: Wo'd just bought a aroso soaring from the ruins, as matshed at Castle Peak. I asked "If you mean by industry, old new industries grew around the my husband what he thought we industry, maybe not," put in the new machine, which revolutionised should name it. You know, some-American business chief who made | transport and every phase of our | thing clever to put over the gate. the third at our luncheon table. daily life, and at last enabled man Well, my husband said we should call the cottage 'Dew Drop Inn.' pulled a pearl-handled pistol out of my purse and shot him."

"He deserved that." said the judge. "Now, a much better name for a weekend cottage would be 'Cozy Cottage' or 'Bide-a-Wee' . . . . ' The woman fainted and the bailiff calmly drew his revolver and shot the judge.

"I couldn't help doing that," sighed the bailiff.. "Old bromides like that....! Say, why can't people give matched names that really are clever? Something like 'Kamp Komfort' ......

We didn't have a gun, but we grabbed a chair and knocked him unconscious.

"The poor, dumb sap!" we raged custody. "Just as bad as the others! Now, if we had a weekend cottage we'd call it Villa You-Come-Inn' or 'Happy Haven' ...

Something hit us just then, and that's all we remember.

#### **ROT-ARY**

T. B. Wilson needn't blame us for

. The speaker had been droning at the Rotary Club for half an hour and showed no signs of coasing.

Someone sitting next to T. B. commenced to drowse, and T. B. tapped him gently on the head with the gayel to awaken him. He soon drowsed off again. T. B. wellded the hammer once more.

"Harder," murmured the drowey one. "Hit me harder. I can still hear him."

#### IN THE DARK

The shades of night were falling

When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered "Yes," The shades came down much.

faster.

#### ANIMAL LOVERS

The hobby of one N.S.W. legislator is a small zoo, containing Australian animals:

Many legislators favour all kinds of animals. There is one who cherishes and constantly trots out a lion in the path, wolf at the door, dog in the manger, cut out of the bag, capitalistic octopus, enake in the grass, several welves in sheep's clothing, a goose that lays golden sion and despondency. In Ameri- Sir Hugo Hirst, the electrical in eggs, and a number of chickens cognised only de jure govern- portunity to mobilise its forces, could never find markets to absorb England depend on the right use different colour, a debilitated milch cow and an assortment of dingoes, crows, jackals, skunks and vultures.

> In the aquarium section of this legislator's zoo are herring (for dragging across tracks), a sprat (with which to catch a mackerel), an cel which wriggles out of tight corners, innumerable other fish to fry and scores of sharks.

counted for by new enterprise and now industry. The new radioindustry, protected by a thousand patents, has absorbed 50,000 workers. It is still expending.

In a hugo chemical works you can soo machines turning into blocks of carbon dloxide gases which a few months ago were belched forth as waste.

These blocks are used for fromzing, and will find a ready sale. for the family ice boxes which will one day be a standard equipment in every house unprovided with its. own electric or gas refrigerator.

Fruit and vegetable canning is another new industry in this country which makes a difference of thousands in the employment figures and which has considerable. possibilities of growth in the years

All these things, and many more -one could fill this page with instances—are symptoms of the decline of an outworn ago and the riso of a new one whose wonders. will surpass those of the contemporary world, as its wonders in turn curpass thoso of the age which our fathers thought so mar-



You'll have to count me out of that poker game tonight, boys. My wife doesn't approve of gambling."

#### POLICE CONSTABLE EUROPEAN

#### ASSAULT SUMMONS

INCIDENT IN A CFTY SHOP

#### A LANGUAGE ISSUE

summonaes is for our future self-protection and the protection of the public," said Mr. R. C. H. Lim appearing before Mr. Balfour this morning.

The case concerned two summonses against Constable A52 Robinson for assault on Sun Chi-ho and Wui Shiu-pak, and also for malicious damage to a show case at the Yeo Tin Tong Dispensary, 182 Queen's Road Central, on No-

Mr. Lim is instructed by Messrs. Ruse & Company. The complainants are defendants in crosssummonses brought by P. C. Robinson, against Sun Chi-ho for obstruction in the due execution of his duty, and against Wui Shiupak for allowing small figures of human figures to be exhibited at the junction of Wellington Street and Queen's Road Central thereby causing a crowd to gather.

Mr. J. A. Frasor, Assistant Attorney General appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Murphy, A. S. P. was also present in Court.

Opening his case, Mr. Lim said: The case is complicated in that there are three summonses and

two cross summonses. Mr. Frasar: I would like when my summons comes up for hearing to add a further charge in respect of the man Sun Chi-ho. I have a ready given notice. It is a charge concorning language.

#### SELF-PROTECTION.

Mr. Lim: The purpose of our aummonses. I want to make quite clear at the outset, is not for asking for a heavy penalty we succeed but just asking for a nominal fine or even a caution. The real purpose is for our future self-protection.

On November 1, between the liour of nine and ten, defendant assaulted Bun Chi-ho and the other complainant in the Yee Tin Tong shop for no lawful reason whatso-

The defendant walked in and spoke to the first complainant wno is the assistant manager. He was serving a customer and, as he does not understand English, could no make out head or tail of what defendant was saying to him. As he could not understand, he thought he would go on serving.

Whether this action made defendant feel he was being neglected or not we have no evidence. To his surprise, as soon as he turned defendant slapped him on the right side of his face. He uttered a cry and this attracted the second complainant. He came up and asked the reason for the assault. The reply was a hard blow on the right side of the face which sent him to the floor.

#### ALLEGED KICK.

Defendant, not being satisfied followed this up with a kick which missed complainant and struck a sideboard which broke the show case glass. Second complainant then went to the chief manager. He came down and tried to make enquiries, but not knowing English could not make head or tail of the affair. The owner, Mr. Wai, was found together with Mr. Chau, interpreter of Russ & Company, at Lane, Crawford's, They came back and were able to make onquiries. Second complainant went up to the charge room. Before the charging officer, defendant admitted the assault, but said he did so because the complainant used abusive terms.

#### BONA FIDES QUESTIONED.

One more minor point is this. personally have certain grounds of doubt as to the hone fide of the cross summonses, because they were issued after our summonses had gone through. It does throw some doubt in my mind. ...

Mr. Frasor: I have never heard of such an allegation based on such a reason." It is unheard of.

Mr. Lim: Ohe of them is not a cross summons, 'It' charges the proprietor of the shop with obstruction under the summary offences ordinance. However, am not pressing on that point.

Magistrate: Was the defendant on duty at the time? Mr. Frasor: Yes, he was, your

Worship, ---- -- ------ -- ------Evidence was then called and the hearing was adjourned.



Group taken on the occasion of the marriage at Leamington of Mr. W. E. Paers, of the Hongkong Electric Company, and Miss Christina Allison.

#### BRITAIN'S HOUSING PROBLEM

#### Control of Situation Believed Gained

London, Nov. 9. Referring to his request to local authorities to submit without delay schemes for the total abolition of slums within five native accommodation, the Minis- Exchequer, ter of Health, Sir Hilton Young, 44,000 houses annually for five years would be provided.

the houses built in Britain with- members of the services and out State assistance in the year in unemployment benefits. British Wireless.

#### HONGKONG FIRE FIGHTERS BRIGADE'S ANNUAL DRILL DISPLAY

Hongkong Fire Brigade will take general circumstances of the counplace in the Compound of the New try permit."-British Wireless. No. 2 Police Station, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, at 3 n.m. on Wednesday, November 22.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel have intimated their intention of attending. The Public are cordially invited to attend and witness the

#### NEW GOVERNOR OF TANGANYIKA

SIR H. MACMICHAEL APPOINTED

London, Nov. 9. The King has been pleased to appoint Sir Harold MacMichael as to England some time ago to test Governor and Commander-in-Chief the wireless instruments ordered of Tunganyika Territory in succes- for this purpose have returned to sion to Sir George Steward Symes. Shanghai after completing their Sir Harold entered the Sudan mission.—Contral Noivs. political service in 1905 and has been Civil Secretary since 1926 .-British Wireless.

#### SECRET FACTORIES SUSPECTED

Geneva, Nov. 9. The danger of clandestine factories in the Far East is Committee to-day.

the Far East.—Reuter.

#### THOSE **ECONOMY** CUTS

#### NO RELAXATION YET LIKELY -

London, Nov. 9.

In the House of Commons years and the provision of alter- to-day the Chancellor or the Mr. Neville informed the House of Commons Chamberlain, was asked that schemes already received in- whether he would consider dicated that an average of about the restoration of the economy cuts made in the The Minister mentioned that salaries of teachers and the

ending September 30th last num- ' He said that the Government bered 167,880. This figure ex- would be very glad if they could cocded, all previous records .- infely answer these questions in the affirmative.

"No greater mistake, however, could be made than to assume prematurely that the normal conditions of security and prosperity have been established and at the present moment. I can only repeat that the relaxation of the conditions imposed by the necessities of the situation two years ago will The Annual Drill Display of the be considered as and when the

#### NEW WIRELESS STATION

#### TELEPHONE TO ENGLAND

Shanghai, Nov. 10. The whole necessary equipment for the construction of a wireless station here capable of telephone communication with Great Britain has arrived from England and It is believed that the station can be ready for service at the end of

The four experts who were sent

#### DISARMAMENT BUREAU Procedure Problem to

Be Studied London, Nov. 9.

The Bureau of the Disarmament emphasised in a Report dealing Conference at Genevalto-day set up with the illicit traffic in narcotics, a committee consisting of the adopted by the Opium Advisory British, French, Italian, Spanish, Polish and Norwegian delegates to The report draws attention to examine procedure and to report the increasing extent of the smug- thereon to a further meeting of gling of cocaine to India from the Bureau on Saturday. British Wireless.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WITH A SMILE-EVEN BEFORE YOUR Day will give a Tea Dance from 4.80 TOOTHBRUSH HAS HAD TIME TO p.m. and a Dinner Dance from 8.30 REACH YOUR MOUTH."-Prince Will- Pim. iam of Sweden. ...

The Hongkong Police -Force changed into their Winter uniform yesterdny.

"IN AMERICA YOU MUST LIVE LIFE | The China Emporium on Armistico

Two cases of typhoid (imported) and one case of meningitis were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

The return of the New Territory Mrs. Clark, of White Cottage, Talpo, bulance Brigade for October gives for \$41.25 at Supreme Court this the following cases.—Chaung Chow morning, plaintiffs being represented 2,059, Tsun Wan 1,605, Fanling 1,502, by Mrs. Pearce, managoress, and de-Shataukok 1,289, Kam Tin 1,201, Ban fendant by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, Tin 1,002, Ting Kok 805, Ha Tsun Plaintiffs, agreed to wait for three 834, Shatin 818, Sal-Kung 684; mak- weeks before proceeding with their ing a total of 11,954 cases attended claim in order to give defendant an opportunity of paying.

#### PALESTINE PROBLEM

UNAUTHORISED IMMIGRATION

#### ACTION PROMISED

London, Nov. 9. Replying to a Parliamentary 355 metres: question regarding measures to provent the illicit immigration of gramme, Jews into Palestine, the Colonial 7-10.80 pm. European programme. Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, said there were two classes tions, etc. unauthorised - immigrants. namely, persons who crossed the frontier without permission and those admitted -as -travellers - for a period not, exceeding twelve months, who remained in Palestine illegally after their authorisa-

tion had expired. The numbers of the first class The numbers of the first class 8.45-9 p.m. Selections by De Groot vere comparatively small and and His Orchestra, (from Z.B.W.'s were being reduced by measures Library), which the Palestine Government Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck). was taking on the frontier and in | Samson and Delllah-Selection conjunction with the French authorities in Syria.

As regards the second class the number of which had been ascertained to be considerable, the High Commissioner had recently decided, with the Colonial Secretary's approval, to adopt various preventive measures.

#### THE SOLE JUDGE.

Sir Philip added that it was in the interest of everyone that unauthorised immigration should be reduced to a minimum.

The number of immigrants admitted must be governed by the absorptive capacity of the country and of that the High Commissioner must be the judge. It was also obviously desirable that the number of immigrants who could be admitted should consist of persons who were introduced through the nuthorised channel after a normal process of selection.—British Wireless.

#### NEURALIA SAILS

#### TO TAKE ARGYLLS TO INDIA

. Indulgence passengers who are appropriate licence. proceeding to Shanghai included Ho Mow-san admitted having (Lincolns).

kong on November 17 and will when he saw Mr. Heard, apparentleave for the United Kingdom ly lost his head. the same day via ports.

#### MIDNAGHT FOLLIES

#### CHINA EMPORIUM ATTRACTION

The Midnight Follies have been was driving. specially engaged by the management of the China Emporium to appear at a Tea Dance and Dinner Dance at 5.30 and 8.30 p.m. this evening. This will be the final appearance of this excellent his car at an excessive speed in Revue company as they sail tomorrow for Manila, where they are appearing at the Lyric Theatre by, Mr. Hollands, also of the on November 15th for an indefinite P. W. D., who said defendant was

-Special mention must made of the excellent numbers by. Miss' Nina Kellan, both by herself and with The Seven Stylish Steppers.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Ferry Pier Scandal

was an open secret in Hongkong in a hurry. that somebody in charge of the Mr. Hamilton decided, under the constructional work of the new circumstances, to caution defendpier had blundered. A friend of ant. mine who was on the job in June last, a man with considerable experience of such constructional son, of Messrs. Butterfield and work, had the audacity to state Swire, for obstruction in Des to his superiors that there were Vocux Road, Central, opposite serious mistakes in the construc- A. S. Watson & Co., was dismissed tional works. His reward was a owing to the absence of the protransfer to some other Department secuting officer. where no criticism was possible. That is the way they have it in

ceived the Order oil the Boot, and that it is to be stuck on with whilst here: we shall probably glue. wake up one day and find that they have got the O.B.E. And

# RADIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 3rd of a Series of Lessons in Cantoneso by the Rov. Mr. H. R.

8.3-8.45 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Ted Castro and His

(Saint-Saens).

9-9.45 p.m. A Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. O. B. R. Sargent,

10.80 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

## SEQUEL TO VILLAGE

#### Three Men Convicted And Fined

tween a car driven by Mr. A. J. P. Heard, the well-known jockey, and Hamilton, at the Central

The driver was fined \$10 for having allowed a learner driver to The troopship Neuralia left drive without an appropriate Hongkong shortly after 7.15, this licence; the licencee was fined \$25 morning for Shanghai where she for the same offence, and the will take aboard the Argyll and learner driver was also fined \$25 Sutherland-Highlanders for India, for having driven without an

Capt. G. F. McLean, M.C., G.S.O. given permission to Iu. Yun to (3), of the Argyll and Sutherland drive, as he was a relative of his. Highlanders, and Mrs. McLean, Inspector Nicol said that Mr. Lieut. D.-R.-Wilson - (Lincolns), Heard-was-driving-his-car-to-theand Lieut, S. L. H. Douglas Jockey Club stables, when the lorry driven along a cross road The Neuralia returns to Hong- collided with his car. . The driver.

> Mr. Heard said that he sounded his horn when coming to the cross-

Addressing Iu Yun, Mr. Hamilton said he was lucky he was not up for manslaughter. To Li Chu, the magistrate said he would fine him more heavily but for the fact that it was rather hard luck on him as it was his master's relative

#### EXCESSIVE SPEED.

was summoned for having driven Whitfield and was fined \$20. The defendant was represented

Mr. Hamilton,—So am I. R. A. Trengrove, a Revenue

was cautioned for speeding in Main Street, Shaukiwan.

between 15 and 20; but not more. He was on special work, and had to take over the duty of another Revenue Officer who fell ill at Sir,-More than, a year ago it 11 a.m. that morning, and so was

OBSTRUCTION.

A summons against R. S. John-

the Colonial Service. After spend- when they retire we shall be reing nearly two Million Dollars on minded of the excellent services the pier several more lakks of they have rendered to the Colony. Dollars may be required. . To hold an inquiry is useless. Had this happened in Russin, my told on very good authority those responsible would have been that the . P.W.D. have, already shot. In other European coun-bought up all the white-wash in tries they would have re-the Colony in expectation of same

Yours faithfully,

# BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF THE CHEERO DANCE BAND

4.30-7 pm. Chinese recorded pro-

p.m. Transcription' Pro-

8 pm. Local Time and Weather.

Louise-Selection (Charpentier).

9.45-10.30 p.m. A Relay of the Cheero Band from the M. C. L. Dance at Lane Crawford's Restaurant by courtesy of the Committee and Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

## RD. COLLISION

As a sequel to the collision bea lorry in Village Road on October 20, Li Chu, the driver of the lorry. Iu Yun, a learner driver, and Ho Mow-san, the licencee of the lorry, were summoned before Mr. E. W.

Magistracy this morning.

G. H. Gandy, of the P. W. D.

Officer in the I. & E. Department,

The defendant was alleged to have travelled at 26 miles an hour. He said he must have been doing

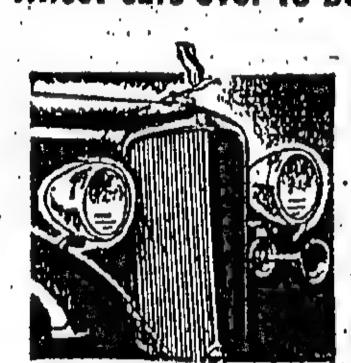
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#### TRAINING TO START SOON FOR THE DERBY PONIES into Develop Should Britain" "Soldier

### RICHARDS' £400 A WEEK

#### DRIVES HARD **BARGAIN**

AND SAVES HIS MONEY

#### MEANS TO BE A RICH MAN

The Eyes of the World have been focussed on Gordon Richards, that most brilliant jockey of all time. The world has waited for Richards to break Fred Archer's record, and he has done it. But Gordon has other interests in life apart from the mere winning of races, as "Keystone" of the Sunday Despatch, points out in the following illuminate ing article.



Gordon Richards,

HAMPION jockey Gordon Richards is making £20,000 a year, or £400 a week every week of the

He is only 30 now. He means to be a rich man some day. Ordinary riding fees apart, his retainers probably

bring him £10,000 a year. Perquisites and presents add considerably to the money he undoubtedly earns. Shrewd, plucky, resolute, with money, and is not in the least disarreputation above reproach, turbed by the envy of those who

factory recompense.

shareholder.

key is like to a "limited liability"

company, of which he is the board,

the directorate, and the chief

GROWING BANK ROLL

Business propositions outside the

Gordon Richards week by week, and

always they are considered with

guick acumen—invariably to be

turned aside as unprofitable or un-

The champion jockey is aware of

Thousands of pounds may depend

DREAMS OF WINNERS!

termined, and reasoning.

Always he is the same-cool, de-

They know, too, that he is

He knows where the winning post

Ricabrds knows the value of think he is making too much. money, and will be a rich man; some day. He knows there are members of

his profession who have passed ling the balance-sheet of a past seatheir prime and still possess faction of the vast sums they have handled in their time.

HE MEANS TO WIN. Gordon Richards does not intend to add to their number, or to join in their regrets of wagering adven-

When he is playing bridge for its owner.

If champion jockeys like Gordon to time. Richards depended entirely on rid-Racing, they would never become their methods of living have been honour of owning and leading in Jockey Club.

utterly opposed to his, yet the It is doubtful if they would be great fact remains-fortunes have able to meet their expenses, which been thrown to the wind. are high on account of the travelling all jockeys are compelled to do. Scale fees for a season would mean little more than £3,000 to field of race-riding are made to

Richards. But the 30-years-old rider generally regarded as a man of rapidly increasing wealth. So that one has to consider the

ways and means by which a crack rider can amass a fortune.

#### THE EXCEPTION.

First of all there is the retainer. This is like the sum paid to a to his own valuations. famous barrister whose services are ongaged as lealer in a court of over growing.

The difference is that while him about "extravagance" and still counsel is retained for one action discover that Richards can find a a jockey's engagement entails a safe answer which turns away season's work. Nowadays few horsemen attain. The colossal responsibilities he

such eminence that their services shoulders in a gambling sense are are sought exclusively. Richards amazing in their frequency. The fact that he has no personal interest is an outstanding exception.

His abnormal success in the other than a desire to win is resaddle has secured him a re- markable. putation without equal since the

upon his effort in the saddle-not days of Tod Sloan. Just as the wonderful monkey once in an afternoon, but half a seat of the American rider revolu- dozen times. tionised racing in England and brought him fabulous riding fees, so has the determined, forceful jockeyship of Richards brought him

fame and a sure fortune. Sloan's spectacular brilliance had Racegoers know how Richards all the elements of a get-rich-quick will lightly lick his hands when campaign: "Gordon Richards has gathering the reins at the padhad to fight hard for the success dock gate. which is now bringing its roward.

COMMANDS HIS FIGURE. The time has come when the are past the post! present champlon can command his

own figure. Other retained, jockeys include and courage, pluck and resolution. J. Childs, H. Wragg, R. Dick, and His style may shock the veterans M. Boary, but hone is in the happy who still live in the days of Archer, position of Richards, whose actual Lontes, Slean, or Maher—yet the carnings probably surpass those of great truth remains that Richards is beyond compare as a workman of

any rider known to the turk. Old-time riders were invariably high order. heavy bettors, and so increased or

Richards, knows the value of the best paid one of all time.

WHAT FIRST RESULTS INDICATE

MR. HO KOM TONG AGAIN AN OWNER

**DUNBAR STABLES** UNNAMED PONY

MR. LEWIS NOW STEWARD

(By "Captain Foster")

Although our Racing Season is fast coming to a close with three more racing days, the last meeting does not follow that activities at Happy Valley Something has to be very much will temporarily cease.

On the contrary, we shall see much more life there, as training for the Annual Meeting will be taken more seriously and many Owners-who are at present absentees, will foregather at the rails at the 'crack of dawn' to watch and discuss the progress their new ponies are mak-

There is no doubt that the training of the raw animal is most interesting, and it is surprising what His services are in demand, and steady work and good feeding can Gordon rightly insists on a satis- achieve in transforming a shapeless."sub" with long shaggy hair into quite a shapely uninual in the course of three to four mon- Valley. I magine that when he is review-These new ponies have been son Richards at once resolves that i the balance on the profit side must doing steady slow work io: somebe substantially increased the next time but at this early stage one so, he has been associated with can only briefly deal with them in In this respect the champion joc- a general way.

#### 60 Griffins Already

He knows that on all sides there I was astonished to hear that tender—which arrived last Tuesserious in his desire to win than are members of his profession who there are as many as 60 Derby day-for next year's classic. when riding a horse upon which have passed their prime and still griffins already in the Colony.

#### LORD GLANELY'S HORSE.

TO BE RIDDEN BY AN AUSTRALIAN.

W. R. Johnstone, an Australian at present riding successfully in France, has been engaged to ride England next season as first jockey to Lord Glanely.

his "box-office" value in any direc-This engagement will tion, and apart from voluntary doubtless dispose of work for charitable causes, sticks suggestion, freely expressed, that either Cordon Richards. That is why his bank roll is for if available, or Steve Donoghue would have the His intimate friends may twit riding of Colombo in next

year's classic. Before joining the Beckhampton stable. Gordon Richards was first Jockey to Lord Glanely.

the Derog symmer of 1934. Mr. Ho Kum-tong who gave up racing early last year, has rejoined the band of owners and evidently is making another ated Radio Hall, Banquet Hall and match,

Music Hall. The Li and Li and L. T. F. they are also making a determined.
attempt to win the "Blue Riband"

The Saints on both occasions.

never beaten until the horses of the local Turf. A tremendous personality, this of Britain. He shews quality, fresh forward line. 100lb. of flesh and bone: all grit and on his shape I think he will

The "Easy come, easy go" prinThe "Easy come, easy go" prinThe production rests upon zeal color of purpose. In the but an incentive in his determination stands as the supreme artist—and our racing for well nigh 20 years Club to be played at King's Park agreeable. Finding four suitable turn up to pay tribute to the four given him the verdict of a short. —h sportsman to his finger tips, yesterday evening, was cancelled. horses and handleapping would be famous horsemen.

ROSY MORN AND AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS.

ST. LEGER WINNER NOT QUALIFIED TO COMPETE IN RACE.

In certain quarters, the prospects of Rosy Morn, who last week surprisingly carried off the Freemantle St. Leger, winning the Australian Champions, are being freely discussed.

Yet there is really no foundation for prognostications in regard to Rosy Morn and the Cham-

pions,... Actually it is useless to discuss the pony's chances as she is not qualified to compete in this event.

who upholds the highest traditions of the turf, and it is therefore not NOVEL surprising that his wins are so universally popular. The Keeness of Mr.

Mackie The Chairman, Mr. Gordon Mackie, who has been a 'regular attendant at the rails for 30 years being on December 16, it or more is still as active as ever. He is part and parcel of the club, a keen dwner-rider in his day.



Trentbridge.

amiss for him to be an absentee on any morning in the week, wei or fine, so staunch is he to the

He usually races in partnership, land for the last dozen years o leading bank. The stable now runs under the name of Mackie and Grayburn. Much was expected of Brechin, this year's candidate Pride of place must be of course for the Derby but I. understand be given to the Derby ponies, and that they will have a serious con-

Messrs Lewis and Tinson have 25,000 may have been betted by possess no fraction of the vast Many more will arrive within the two promising griffins and I take nums they have handled from time six weeks (eight arrived on Tues- this opportunity of congratulating day last) and apparently rivalry Mr. Lewis on his elevation to a will be greater than ever for the stewardship of the Hongkong

> The Kong Bros. usually have a string of god griffins and I believe they have got a good grey of which much is expected next year. Mr. Samon will have six or seven griffins for 1984, and he is also striving to win his first Derby.

> The Chan stables, and friends, now have no less than seven griffins in training but none of them so far impresses me. I understand that they will have more Derby candidates arriving from the North later

I shall comment on the Subscription griffins and Australian ponies later.

#### FRIENDLY HOCKEY:

St. Andrew's Show Return prestige of the British Turf. To Old Form.

BEAT ROYAL SIGNALS.

Signals from heavier defeat at the who recently retired as official hands of the St. Andrew's Club to handlcapper-and the jockeys contempt to win his second Derby. whom they lost by two goals to nil cerned. He has so far three ponies in on the Marina ground on Wednesday training and they have been nam- afternoon in a friendly hockey

> Ernic Fincher, who had been fielding as substitute for the Colony . Interport team against Malaya all the

his usual steady game at centrohalf. I like Li and Li's grey Soldier The Signals fielded a practically

"The "Incognitos" in their match The Dunbar stable shelters a against the Hongkong Hockey Club good looking chestnut, numbered "A" at King's Park at 5 p.m. to-day 164 but so far unnamed. He is will be represented by the following. reputed to be very good, and it \_H.A. Barros; A. A. Remedios and is of course well known that this F. G. Barros; P. M. N. da Silva, W. Majesty's good colt Limelight to stable specializes in high class A. Reed (Capt.) and C. F. Victor; C. Majesty's good colt Limelight to E. Barros, J. M. Pinto, A. M. Xavier, A. J. Basto and R. C. Reed.

## RACING CONTEST

BETWEEN FOUR FAMOUS JOCKEYS

CHILDS. CARSLAKE DONOGHUE, FOX-

FOR 1,000 SOVS.

A race between four famous English jockeys who are nearing their fifties is the novel idea advanced by The Sporting Life and revealed with a certain amount of detail in the accompanying article.

The four jockeys suggested are Joe Childs (49), Steve Donoghue (48), Bernard Carslake (47) and Fred Fox (46). Each has been appronched on the matter and has exppressed willingness to participate.

While the eyes se racing world are formed on the youthful Gordon Richards and his record-breaking , riding feats, there is in the backpark enclosure.

At no period in the history of the the age of 50, riding at the same time with ability which stamps them as a credit to their profession. The birth dates of the four famous jockeys are:--

Joe Childs ..... May 6, 1884 classes. Steve Donoghue . . Oct. 15, 1884 B. Carslake ..... July 14, 1886 F. Fox ..... Feb. 18, 1887

Why not a race for these four talented horsemen?

Trophy given for the event. It would be the opportunity for the racegoing public to assemble in race before February next. thousands to pay tribute to riders who have set a fine example to the younger school, and who have so honourably and skilfully upheld the

REQUEST TO OWNERS.

The idea of a special raco for Childs. Donoghue, Carslake, and Fox has been passed, on to Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, Senior Ste-Some brilliant saves by Cross main- ward of the Jockey Club, Messrs ly assisted the Royal Corps of Weatherby, Mr. T. F. Dawkins-

> The unanimous view was that event." it was a proposal for serious consideration, and it is with confidence that the request is handicapping in such a red-ful suggestions.

stake being put up for the contest. | overcome." "I am agrecable," said Freddie Fox, "If the prize is given to

"We could make a great race of it," he added, with a smile.

Joe : Childs, who steered his tumultuous cheering at Kempton Park this season, knitted his dark



W. R. Johnstone, the Australian lockey, who has been engaged as first jockey for Lord Glanely for 1934, and will ride Colombo.

#### RACING MACAO

SPECIAL TRAINER ENGAGED

SPLENDID NEWS FOR OWNERS

STABLING ACCOMMODATION

(By "Captain Foster")

I understand that the Stewards of the Macao Jockey are conversant with local condi- therefore the reputation of being tions, and two riding assistants, merely a sprinter. -also Russians-have been stable management.

enthusiasts, especially owning Macao Subscription griffins, was going to prove to be the ground a scheme which, it as they can now feel that their winner, so strongly did he appear adopted, will pack any London | ponies will be properly trained.

-Owners of "E" -- Class --- should also be pleased with the arrangement as, in view of the curtailment been four jockeys, each approaching and possible abandonment of races confined to this class of ponies by the Hongkong Jockey Club, they will doubtless avail themselves . Di the facilities offered; the more so as I understand that races will be specially provided for C, D, and E

#### Next Meeting on. December 10

I gather that the next meeting the finish. at Macao will be held on Decem-Never mind who wins the special ber 10, and a very attractive pro- over a shorter distance and if he gramme is being drawn up. The keeps well he will have to be taken new Subscription griffins will not more seriously in the sub-cham-

> Stabling accommodation, howof which 46 are in occupation. meet for chief honours in the sub-Owners who intend rading at champions. Macao would be well advised to make their stable reservations early so as to avoid disappoint-

a knotty problem; but it would certainly be a most interesting

STEVE'S ENTHUSIASM. Bernard Carslake discussed de

made to prominent owners to tails of horses, courses, weights, nominate horses suitable for and distances, and made many help-

He welcomed the proposal en riding of Brechin, Mr. Henny thusinstically, and sold: hope four good horses will com- ing and his win on Stickypast was petc. You'll get heaps of sug- I think, mainly due to this, but I gestions to assist the authorities feel that the palm of the riding. to find a way to stage the race."

The Turf administrators who redeaf ear to the scheme.

#### WHY NIGHT STAR LOST

#### CRACKER PACE TOO MUCH

"MY CONFIDENCE IS UNSHAKEN"

#### SAY "CAPTAIN FOSTER"

Trentbrigde won the chief event last Saturday in a hack canter. He brought up the rear of four for the first part of the journey and came up very fast from the five furloug post to assume command just perore approaching the Rock, from which point he continued to increase his lead in an affortless manner until the winning post

was passed. The uncertainty of racing could not have been better demonstrated than by the ignominious defeat of Night Star in the Freemantle St

This mare has up to now done everything that has been asked of her, and has won all her provious races in a very convincing way. The pace set in the race was a cracker from the start and, perhaps, too much use was made of

hor in the early part of the race. In common with the rest, I went down on her but her display will not shake my confldence in her when she strips for the Autumn Australian Cham-

#### Promise of Rosy Morn

· City of Brisbane ran a very game doing then best to popu- race but we shall have to admit larize racing at Macao and that that Rosy Morn ran better than one was led to expect. She had a special Russian trainer, fully never gone a distance and had

I noticed her in the paddock and remarked that if fitness had anyengaged to take over the thing to do with the result her claims for honours had to be seri-| ously considered, I was most im-This information will no doubt pressed with the running most welcome to racing of What's That, and three those furlongs from home I thought he to be moving. He will, I think, show to advantage in the long dis-

tance races in future. Warrington somewhat dumbfounds me, as he had to be very hard ridden to get the judge's verdict in the Sub Griffins St. Leger. I thought he would win this event fairly easily and after this display I do not think the sub-champions is going to result so tamely as I had once

supposed. Maybe the distance was a little too far for him and the nursing he got all through the race happily landed him in the right place at

Vigilance I feel will run better pions. De Minimis ran as well as I had expected but he will have to improve immensely before he' ever, is somewhat restricted. I can show a clean pair of heels to understand there are 72 stalls. his two conquerors on December 16, next, when the identical ponies

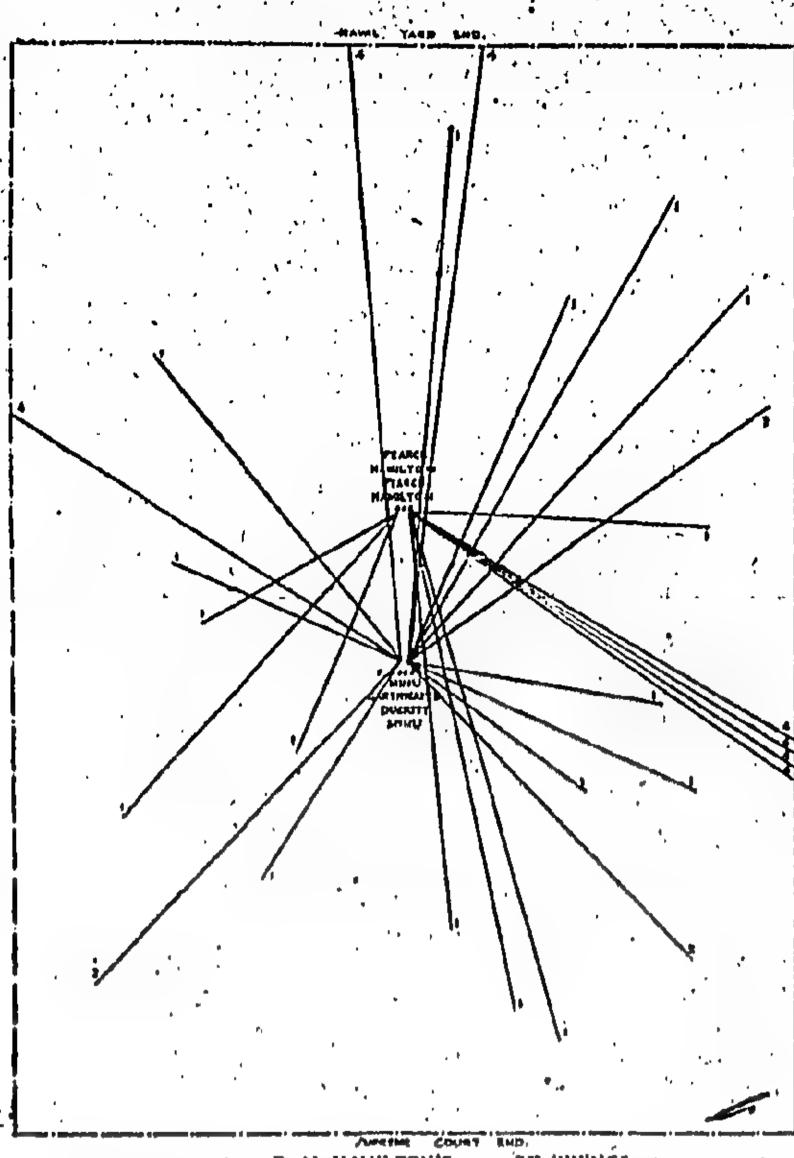
#### Noronha's Clever Riding

In the minor events, Diana Boy, King's Bounty and Brechin ran true to form. No Fear was lucky to win and I think the good start he got accounted for this happy result. Stickypast's position is also due to the same chuse: he literally flew out of the gate and was a dozen lengths in front in so many

Concerning the riders: Mr. Leo Frost rode a very clover race on "There are snags in the plan," Warrington, and Mr. Johnney, There is talk of a 1,000 sovs. he summed up, but these should be Heard and Mr. Dietz both showed to advantage on No Fear and Rosy Morn respectively, whilst no fault "Steve" was a whole-hogger, could be found in Mr. Botelho's "I Proulx excelled himself at start-

roes to Mr. Noronha. His; handling of both Flying ceived the proposal did not turn a Tourist and the White Butterfly was masterly and he deserves all: the credit of placing admittedly

# "WE MUST PUT OUR HOUSE IN ORDER"--R. ABBIT



R. N. HAMILTON'S ZU INNINGS.

HOW R. N. HAMILTON SCORED HIS 51 RUNS:-This interesting sketch indicates R. N. Hamilton's scoring strokes in the course of compiling his 51 against Hongkong.

#### CONGRATULATIONS AND COMMISERATIONS

#### INTERPORT HONOURS LIST: MORE INCIDENTS' IN LAST TWO HOURS THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME

(By "Veritas")

FIRSTLY. Sincerest congratula- overs' yesterday, Willis bowled should I say Gill'?) 'aliter visum.' |
tions to R. N. Hamilton and well enough throughout to keep With Garthwaite bowled and a his team. It was a thoroughly the batsmen anxious and at times merited victory, and a credit to positively apprehensive. the whole Malaya eleven.

handclap for Owen Hughes having length with strength, i and his gallant men. They made think he bowled less loose bulls a great show of it, and if the end than anybody else, unless one was rather disappointing, they can excepts Gill and Pearce. rest assured that they lost nothing in prestige.

FFER which we can get down LA to the whys and wherefores.

WHAT a finish! As befitting the whole trend of the game, the real incidents were left to those last 148 minutes.

KIONGKONG 80 for 3! II guiring only 59 to win. minutes Inter 89 for 6! Minu. four times missed in scoring 21 which included a mighty hit into the Supreme Court! Dunkley runs himself out with Hongkong needing. 15 to win!

Mix them together in the course of two hours and it is easy to imagine how exciting was the finish of this match.

ND 14 runs separated the any less it would not have been a better. true indication of the difference between the teams.

AS for the honours they were just as equally divided. Hamilton and Owen Hughes both led their teams well. They stepped into a batting breach when things were going all They set a high standard in the field, handled and skill, and in every respect

BOWLERS? Well Gill was undeniably the man who turned pletely consolidated by Garthposed of Garthwaite when he was Hamilton at a time when the Army man was expected to save the al 43 runs. game, and he finished by capturing Minu's wicket just when it appeared likely that the I.R.C. player was successfully going to knock the attack off their length. Not

IN fact, when one takes into consideration his invaluable innings on Wednesday, Gili can be regarded as the man of the match.

THE early work of Willis cannot be underestimated. Erratio though he was after his first two

IN bridge parlance, Jonklass gave CECONDLY. A sympathetic - quality to his bowling by

> DEARCE, played for his batting, developed with Duckitt -into-Hongkong's-chief-medium of attack. That he made the utmost of the wicket was to his credit. As a matter of fact his complete figures of 4 for 57 did not do him justice.

innings, and one mustn't take too much count of his batting as any other member of the team.

COODWIN'S work before his in- The bowling, despite injuries to Jury was brilliant, and with our two fast spin bowlers did all out being unfair to Malaya I think that could fairly be expected. WHAT stories in themselves, they would have been the losers had he been sit to bowl in the

A FTER taking into consideration the somewhat terrifying condition of the wicket. I am still of teams after two and half days' the opinion that the Hongkong play. Had it been any more or batsmen could have done much

TT is difficult for one to find any reconciliation in failures of Fincher, Garthwaite, Hamilton and Redmond, especi- people to be considered (I imaally in view of the fact that gine!) are E. F. Fincher A. W. Pearce, R.N. Hamilton, Owen Hughes and Gill had proved that there were some runs in the

their attacks with intelligence THE one thing which stuck out a mile yesterday was Hongdrew the best out of their kong's engerness to get quick runs. badly wanted? players under difficult condi- The most extraordinary part was that the tactics came off—up to a

the game in favour of Malaya waite and Williams. After that dls- it required only normal care to just becoming set he got rid of gather the remaining runs. Yet seven wickets fell for an addition-

> MINU'S innings was amazing. He gave Croome a chance as soon as he arrived, and then hot chance. It was a gay in- to the next.

### INTERPORT LESSONS

#### HONGKONG BATTING NEEDS TO BE STRENGTHENED

WHO CAN WE PUT IN?-IS ERNIE FINCHER THE RIGHT MAN?

#### PROBLEM OF GOODWIN'S SUCCESSOR

(By R. ABBIT.)

CO Malaya won, and very gallantly too, while the defeated side were in no way dishonoured. They had played hard clean cricket and one cannot win always.

There wer8 two occasions;during the last innings of Hong-kong when I thought that we had ine match in hand.

The first was when Fincher and Pearco seemed well set and happy. Then the Malaya side seemed to me (I may be quite wrong) to be a little shaken. They held on grimly, however and the batsmen; made mistakes.

l'incher had no business to he out in the way in which he was. He had his warning off the previous ball when Speldewinde dropped a hard chance. A catch in the deep would have been sad but honourable. A similar bad shot and a catch and bowl was utterly unlike the usual Fincher, and I don't suppose he will do it again, for

But these things do happen. . It is difficult to say whether the ball Pearce tried to out was too close for him to play the shot safely, but the result definitely put our stock down.

. A SECOND CHANCE.

Then again when Williams and Garthwaite got going and R. N. ment with Morgan, I thought the than do something about it! Good game had swung to us. 'Dis' (or luck, any way!

ball that Williams was just hitting for six cocking right up things were all wrong again. Hamilton failed and things seemed to depend on our skipper.

Then Malaya did their best for us and put Minu on the carpet twice, and at tiffin time it was touch and go. Unfortunately Owen Hughes Went.

have seen him l.b.w. that way? venture to suggest the following of the Borderers and on the leg stump. Minu did his best to pull things out of the fire, but he had not the to-morrow.

**NUCKITT** bowled nobly in both TO SET OUR HOUSE IN ORDER.

One thing seems perfectly plain lapse. He did as much to get to me and that is that we have to Hongkong within grasp of victory stiffen our batting. I don't think havo ever seen fielding side play—for Hongkeng.

But our batting let us down, and we had too much tail. I do not know what the Selection Committee have done—it may not be published even by the time these lines appear in print. But rather fancy that there are

several possibilities. Goodwin of course is crocked and Imagine that A.C. Beck will undoubtedly come into the side. It is somewhat invidious to subject AND dropping any particular person and the only two or perhaps three-Hayward and E. J. R. Mitchell.

Mitchell is not in practice I imagine, and I doubt if he will be: chosen. You could put in E. F. Fincher without damaging the fielding but—and it is a big but is he the type of bat to get runs when they are hard to get and very

Hayward, as I think he would Two changes are noted in the on the other hand, I personally and Dean to come in. think that his batting is the type we want.

turns out that Archie Hamilton is ally picked, Lieut. Hamilton stand-

nings, and really Malava deserved to lose after missing him

hit the next ball for six. In MONGKONG'S crowning sor- Cheow-tick, Lowis. Dean, L. Alvis, the following over the Indian Larow came when Dunkley ran W. O. Jonklass, B. S. Gill, C. A. was dropped by Speldewinke, himself out. Here again over Speldewinde, and R. Morgan, and he proceeded to carpet drive engerness was the cause. Frankly United Services:- Captain Wilthe next-ball for four. The I doubt very much if he and Good- liams, Lt. Garthwaite, Major to-day, when they met Gloucester same thing happened after win would have survived for an Bonavia. Capt. Walter, Flying and were beaten by 3 Spoints. Jonklana had piven Minu his other 15 runa. Roth wore hor Officer Morris, Lieut. Enden, Capt. nil. third life. Quite unperturbed, while uncomfortable, and one felt Cutler, Lt. Cmd. Stephenson, Sub ... Oxford University met Le cester, Turner b. Miller Minu proceeded to give Gill a they were just living from one ball Lt. Sinclair, L. S. A. Richards, and but were unsuccessful, losing by Scott c. Howlitt by Rankford

THE SHANGHAI MATCH. HONGKONG TEAM NOT YET

SELECTED.

It was stated this morning by Mr. Harry Owen-Hughes, Captain of the Hongkong side in the match against Malaya, that the local eleven to oppose Shanghai in the second match which begins tomorrow had not yet been selected.

The selectors are meeting at tiffin to-day, and willafterwards announce the composition of the Hong-. kong team.

not absolutely fit, as I hardly think Redmond, well as he flelded, is worth his place when it is a question of strengthening the

But it's the very deuce of a problem and I am piously thankful I Hamilton tried his costly experi- have only to write about it rather

#### SUGGESTED TEAM

#### Beck, Pereira, and Burnett In

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.-With great optimism against Shanghai in the Interport the field last Sunday. cricket match which commences

Here is my team in batting

E. C. Fincher E. R. Duckitt

T. A. Pearce P. V. Williams A. C. Hamilton

H. Owen Hughes (Capt.) A. C. Beck F. D. Pereira

G. C. Burnett A. R. Minu G. S. Dunkley

#### WILLIAMS WINS THE TOSS

-R.H.B.

SENDS MALAYA Police. IN TO BAT!

#### ON EASY WICKET

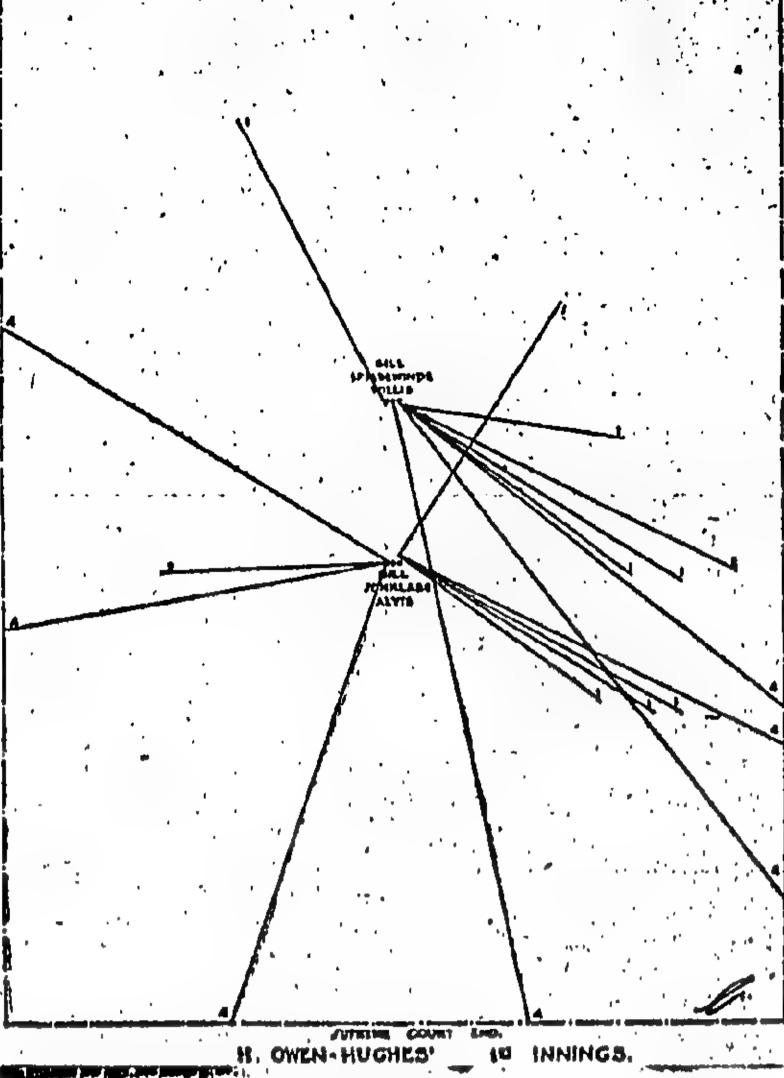
Capt. P. V. Williams won the toss this morning for the United Services against Malaya who are meeting at the K.C.C., but, in spite of a good, easy paced wicket, decided to send Malaya in to bat.

himself confess, is not the bril- Malaya team. R. N. Hamilton and sideration of the Council at their liant fielder he once was. But Willis stand down to allow Lewis next meeting. --

Croome is captaining the side The United Services have made in the Interport. Possibly both might get inpif it one change from the team origining down, to be replaced by Major of Stanley Gash, they recovered Bonavia, the Shanghai player. THE TEAMS.

The Teams are:

Malaya:-V. Croome (captain). D. C. Burn, R. G. Gibson, Eu



HOW OWEN HUGHES MADE HIS RUNS .- The above illustrates to meet Fraggott when H.M.S. how Harry Owen Hughes made his runs in Hongkong's first innings Kent returns from Japan. against Malaya...

### UNDERWOOD AND TAY SUSPENDED UNTIL DECEMBER

SEQUEL TO FOOTBALL FIGHT AT SOOKUNPOO

INVITATION RECEIVED INTERPORT

(By "Veritas").

Suspended until Decem-

Emergency Committee of the Football Association reached last evening when they enquired Player into the incident which led to T---the referee turning Underwood LILLUICO He seems to have a blind shot eleven to represent Hongkong Qua-tong of South China of

Underwood, the South Wales Borderers captain and Tay, South China's latest "star" capture from Singapore came to blows during the exciting game between the 24th and the league champions at Soc-

The incident occurred in the last two minutes of the match, when Tay crossed over from the left wing to the right, and fouled Underwood, who retaliated with his fists.

MISS TWO MATCHES. It was Tay's first appearance for South China since joining the club, and the suspension will keep him out of two league gamesversus the Police on Saturday week and against the Club on November 25.

Underwood suffers similar fate. He will be unable to play against either the Royal Artillery or the

#### INTERPORT INVITATION FROM

SHANGHAI Mr. G. T. May, Hon. Secre-

tary of the Football Associa-

tion, has received an invitation from the Shanghai, F.A., for Hongkong to lend a team up North for an Interport encounter next Chinese New Year. . The matter will receive the con-

Hongkong visited Shanghai in November 1982, when, against all expectation, they beat Shanghai

Shanghai returned the visit last spring, when under the captaincy the trophy.

#### GREYHOUNDS SHOCKED

London, Nov. 9, Oxford Greyhounds, who recental ly defeated Oxford University auffered a surprising rugby defeat

112 points to eight.—Router.

# That was the verdict of the Naval Rugby

#### WHITEHALL H.M.S. **OVERWHELMED**

Lt. Elliot, right wing threequarter of the H.M.S. Whitehad rugby XV, sustained ininjuries to his ribs and had to retire from the field when the team were defeated 46 points to nil by "B" Company of the South Wales Borderers at Sookunpoo yesterday.

The score was 26-0 at half timeand when the final whistle went the the Borderers and Sgt. Saybury S.W.B.'s had registered eight goals replied for the Medical Corps. and two unconverted tries. unfortunate as he had been out by shooting over the bar. He

standing in his attempts to stem was continually in the picture the overwhelming rushes of the but met with no luck. army team,. THE SCORES.

### The scorers were:—Pte Parson

three tries, Pte Hurnes two. Walters two. Pte Marsh, Pole and Pte Hill one each. Suter converted seven of the nine kicks entrusted to him and L/Cpl Hewitt was successful with the

Although Marsh only managed to core one try, individually he played brilliant game but was too well B :-- Williams:

and used his chances to the best

# Eagle Beat

KEEN CRICKET

A friendly cricket match was played between the Ship's Company of the H.M.S. Borwick and the Ship's Com- Sharp, b. Clements pany H.M.S. Eagle, yesterday when Howilt, b. Clements the Eagle carried the honours of the Johnson, c. Scott h. Claments ... 8

Staples c. Johnson b. King .... Barron c. and b. Johnson ...... to Lawis c. and b. Miller Caply c. and b. Miller .....

Batnes c. Johnson b. Rankin

#### TITLE BOUT ARRANGED

#### EWIN TO MEET FRAGGOTT

IN MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST

DECEMBER 2

### THEATRE AS **VENUE**

The Middleweight championship and belt of the Colony will be at stake when Scaman Harry Ewin of H.M.S. Kent, the present holder meets his challenger, A. B. Fraggott, of H.M.S. Berwick at Lee Theatre on December 2.

Attempts liave been made persistently to stage a fight for the champion and yesterday a cablewas received from him agreeing



#### LUCKY WIN FOR "C" COMPANY

R.A.M.C. Have All The Came

Playing at the Happy Valley vesterday, the "C" Company of the Borderers defeated the 27th Company R.A.M.C., by two goals. to one in a friendly football-

Luker and Duncan scored for

Adairs the Medicals centre-Elliot's removal was particularly forward missed two open goals

Nelson brought Jones full length to save a certain goal, but it was Williams the Borderers custodian who was the man of the match. He saved a shot from two yards range from Adams, and time and again cleared when a goal scemed inevitable.

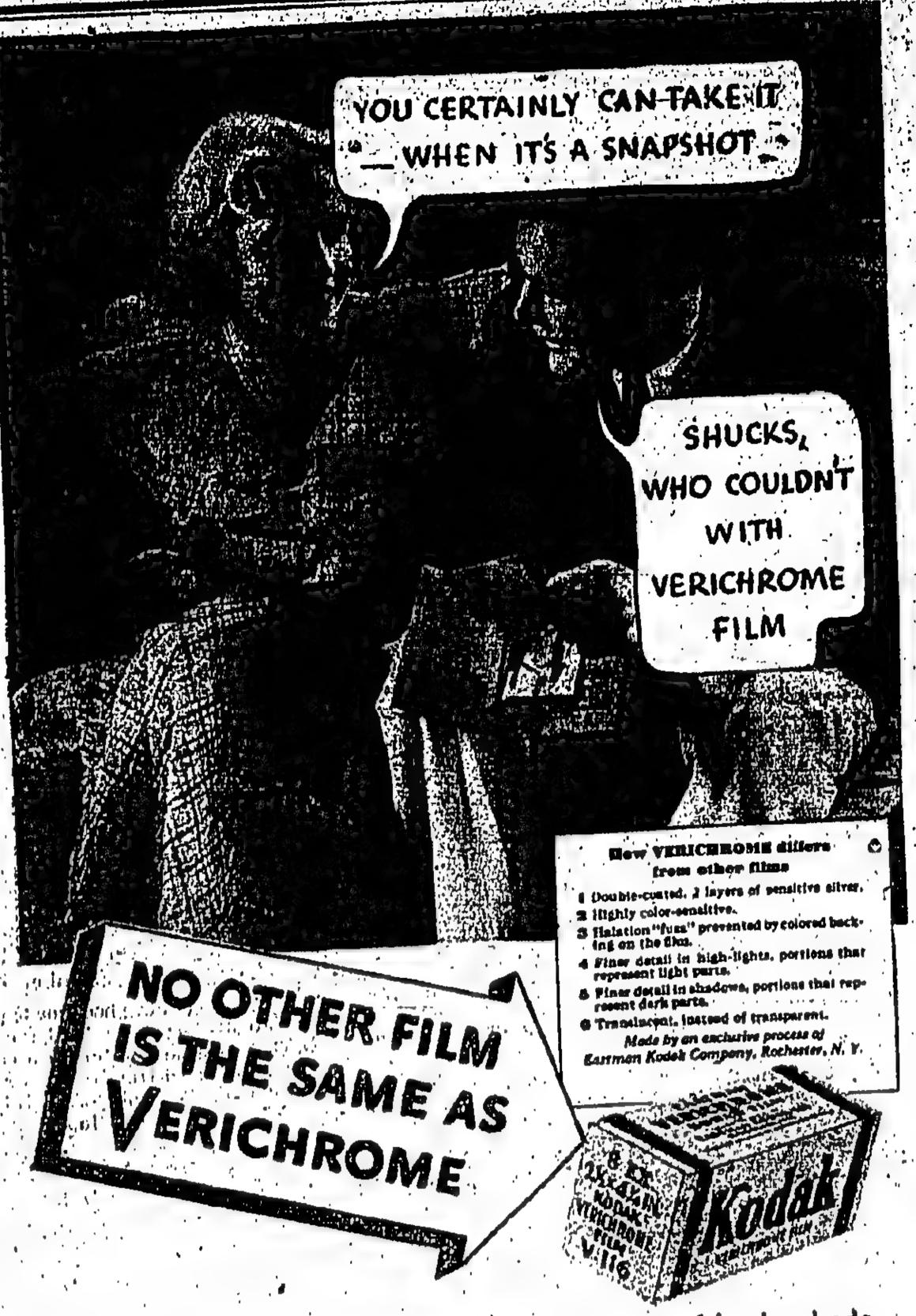
Duncan's goal came from a

Teams:--''C" Company, S.W. Hughes and Mountford: Coles, Podmore and Parsons played a very nice game Williams: Luker, Morris, Nelson, Marshfield and Duncan.

R.A.M.C. Jones: Blane and Corbett: Sgt. Saybury, Goulty, and Cassen: Pym. Pool, Adams, Johnson and Wright

Jacques not out Clements b. Howitt Hardings zun out Extras H.M.S. Berwick Miller. c. Scott. b. Barron 10 King, b. Clements Rorrowdale, b. Barron ........ 17 Rowen; b. Jacques ....

Ellaway, b. Barron ...... 0 Burton, b. Barron



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#### AFGHANISTAN MURDER

#### FEAR OF FEUD

New Delhi, Nov. 9.

Mystery still envelops the circumstances surrounding the assassination of Nadir Shah, even the Foreign Department is still without news and hitherto has been relying on Router messages received in Bombay.

Civilians and officials, alike, fear that the outrage emanates from a foud between Nadir Shah's supporters and those factions in Afghanistan who have been intriguing for the return of ex-King Amanullah.

The feud has already caused the murder, in Berlin, of Nadir Shah's brother and a series of political crimes at Kabul last year.

It is generally' rumoured that ex-King Amanullah is intending a personal attempt to return to Afghanistan where his stock is still high in certain districts and his precipitous reforming zeal is apparently forgotten.

The acting Foreign Secretary and ex-Counsellor to the British Legation at Kabul in an Interview with Reuter, said that the authorities, had for some time been fearing such an outrage and the different factions in Afghanistan are so bitter that it is impossible to predict where events may lead.

He added that it is significant that the assassination occurred during the absence from the capital of both the Premier and the Foreign Minister. The former is the strong and honest halfbrother of Nadir Shah and may be relied upon to remain loyal to Nadir's son, who is a promising youth of 21 years and is described as a "chip off the old block".

#### Student Assassin.

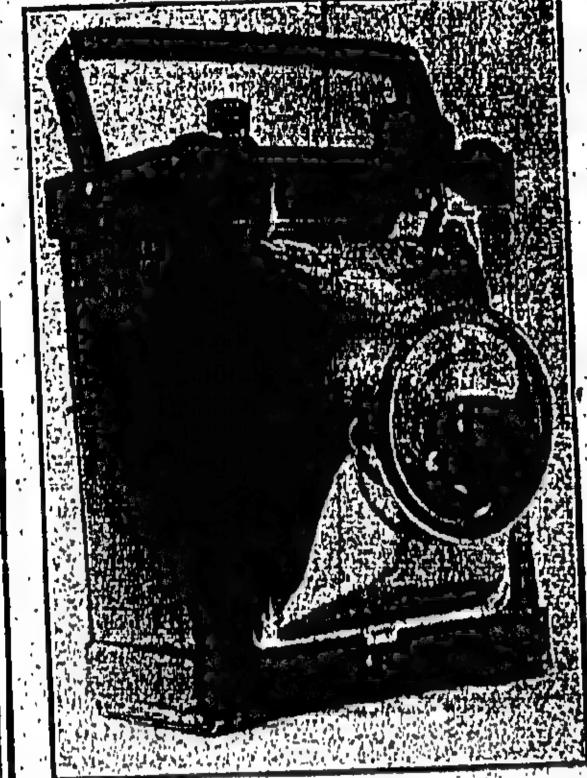
British Legation despatch from Kabul confirms Nadir Shah's assassination, but does not add any other information except that the assassin is a student, probably another of a batch of students repatriated from Germany, and probably the same assassin who murdered a British Legation official at Kabul last September.

It is feared that tribesmen will attempt to loot Kabul, which will mean that the tribesmen on the British side of the frontier will rush to participate, but hope is placed in the fact that the Afghan Army is at present disciplined, well paid and fed and stands behind the new King.

Meanwhile, according to a telegram received at the Bombay Consulate, the whole nation is reported to be mourning for the late King and is unanimously declaring allegiance to his son.—Reuter.

#### Minister Returning.

Minister to Britain is halting in



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HONGKONG.

CANTON.

London, Nov. 9.

The Afghan Minister to Britain left-Croydon by aeroplane this morning. It is understood that he is en route to Afghanistan.

It is now learnt that the Afghan Minister to Britain is halting in Minister to Britain in Minis

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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED RY THE THEATRES

Books filled with glamour and romance, products of vivid imaginations. are written about men who cast their fortunes in far corners of the globe. But stranger than fiction and check full of adventure is the colourful life of Victor McLaglen, the immortal, unpatronizing Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" and "The as "Knucks" McGloin in "Rackety Theatre.

Born of a fighting family in a suburb of London, he has runinged in every part of the world in search of adventure not found in the ordinary shot in his defence, he wins her a life scheme. In Africa, the Fiji 18. new trial. lands, Tahiti, Australia, Hawaii, Bombay, Coylon. There is not a remantic spot on the face of the globe that Victor McLaglen has missed.

citement, and McLinglen turned to the the Central Theatre. These are PASSENGERS LETTERS OF CREDIT for HONGKONG professional ring. He boxed his way Winifred Shotter and Dorothy Bou- line steamers, and at Ports of Call. to the championship of Eastern Cana- chier. da and then for lack of opponents Winifred Shotter first achieved Executorships and Trustocships undertaken and worthwhile purses, he relinquish fame in the Aldwych farces, both on W. J. WADDINGTON; ed his crown. He joined a wild west stage and screen, for her work opshow but soon tired of this existence, posite Ralph Lynn. She first appear-The versatile Mr. McLaglen wanted a ed at Aldwych Theatre in "Rookery

act and after completing a successful Besides "Rookery Nock" she has ed he had remained in old territory This" and "Just My Luck." in "Sumtoo long. And Hawaii, the Fiji Is- mer Lightning" she has the part of lands, Tahiti and Australia claimed Millicent, for whose sake Hugo Carhim for some time.

immediately he and his brother, Fred, Simonetta in the talking film version left for England. In London they of "Carnival". She has since appearmet their three other brothers and ed with conspicuous success in the present. all five enlisted and were assigned to "Blue Danube" and "The King's various units on the British front. McLaglen's experience proved use-

ful. Commissioned Licutement, he is a distinguished supporting cast was transferred to Mesopotamia with which includes Esme Percy, Gordon the Irish Fusiliers. Native attacks James, Miles Malleson, Horace Hodwere an everyday occurrence. Once ges and Helen Ferrers. he was seriously knifed. Finally he was made provest murshal of Bagdad and it may or may not have been his greatest hazard.

to London. One day while visiting Best Thing", the latest from the I think, drive all Christian people the National Sporting Club, he was studios of Fox Film opens at the to seek the highest Guidance for approached by a motion picture King's Theatre. The two stars were the leaders and people of all nadirector who recognized in him the last seen together in "Daddy Long tions. "exact type" for "The Call of the Legs". Road", which he was casting. He proved a hit in this vehicle, and his sereen career was definitely started.

#### "Midnight Mary"

"Mary Mortin has killed a man!" With these dramatic words the picture opens to show a girl on trial for her life. She has shot and killed ment. a notorious gangster and seems to be absolutely indifferent to court procedure. While waiting in a clerk's has Walter Connolly, star of the room for the jury to bring in a ver- has Walter Connolly, star of the Broadway stage, Harvey Stephens, ing to the crime.

gles against bad environment until Roger Imhof and Trever Bland. of her hardened young friend Bunny.
They become involved with a gang
of crooks headed by Leo, ruthless and cunning young mastermind. A nob- Those are strong descriptives, but bery is planned in an exclusive cate they hardly suffice for the new Para- title of filmdom's best actor. And an income the strong descriptives is planned in an exclusive cate they hardly suffice for the new Parain which Mary takes part.

Three years later the gang have to the Queen's Theatre. "The Engle handsome Cary Grant as "The Hawk" moved to luxurious quarters and and The Hawk" is its name. seems to be thriving an their shady Frederic March as "The Eagle," a of the screen's most effective love inoperations. Mary is trying to ac- valiant and celebrated flyer who hates terests, and Jack Oakie has a new Do you know how the "Revelation"

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The old wise people were

ight in their Cough, Cold,

Sore Throat and Hoarseness

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medicaments.

Hor newly acquired charm is nut to good use by the gang in their most umbitious robbery. A large club is raided by having. Mary pretend illness while the gangsters enter as doctor and internes. A policeman la shot and Mary escapes with the ald of Tom Mannering, a wealthy young lawyer, and his friend Sam Travers.

geta her a job in his office. They go CORPORATION LTD to a cafe together and happen to run into Leo and some of his gang. Mary goes with Leo to protect Tom. killed by mistake. When Leo dis-Cock-Eyed World," now comes forth covers what has hapened he goes into a rage and vows to kill Tom himself. Rax", the screen feature at the King's Mary shocks him as he goes out the door. Tom leaves the sophisticated woman he markled when he believed Mary lost, and goes to her defence in court. By disclosing that Mary

"Summer Lightning"

Following out the new production transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on CEBU policy laid down at the beginning of approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit COLOMBO hat Victor McLagien has missed.

this year by Herbert Wilcox, Direc.

secounts opened.

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on Canada was the first stop. Odd jobs minions, Ralph Lynn is supported by took care of the overhead for a short two other B, and D, stars in "Summer TRAVELLERS CHEQUES leved.

Lightning" which is now playing at TRAVELLERS CHEQUES leved.

PARGENCE TRAVELLERS CHEQUES leved.

PARGENCE TRAVELLERS CHEQUES leved.

Nook," by Ben Travers, and when With a partner he obtained "time" "Rookery Nook" was filmed Miss senson, he again yielded to the lure appeared in the feminine lead of six of fisticults. In this new start, he other pictures in which Ralph Lynn fought a no-decision bout with Jack played the star part-"On Approval," Johnson, then world's champion. "Plunder," "The Chance of a Night Soon Victor McLaglen again.discover- Time." "Mischlef." "A Night Like McLaglen's father then became escapade which leads to all the fun. Armistice anniversary, Bishop of Clerment in South Africa, Dorothy Bouchier plays the part

in addition to the three stars, there

"Paddy, The Next Best Thing"

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter 11, 1933. are to be seen in their newest film! At the close of the war he returned on Saturday when "Paddy, The Next affairs at the present time should,

> . Her thirteenth characterization for Fox, "Paddy," the madcap Irish lass, of those who long for the more offers Janet Gaynor something absor sure establishment of harmony lutely new. She is a regue—and she and co-operation in international is irresistibly charming. As the man affairs will unite at the Cathedral who brings her down to earth and Service in genuine prayer and selfconvinces her of his love, Warner dedication in the cause of peace."

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H. E. the Governor. H. E. the Canton and so Victor spent much time on the of the chorus girl, Sue Brown. Miss General Officer Communiting Changebon Manila dark continent. He was in Cape Bouchier first juniped into prominen- the Troops, the Commodore, mem- Fengules Town when the World War broke and co for her, work in the part of bers of the Legislative Council, Hamburg and of the Consular Body, will be Hankow

. In connexion with the above, Dean Swann writes:

"May I be allowed to draw the attention of your readers to the Special Service of 'Commemoration and Hope which will be held in St. John's Cathedral at 9.80 a.m. on Remembrance Day, November

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"It is hoped that a large number.

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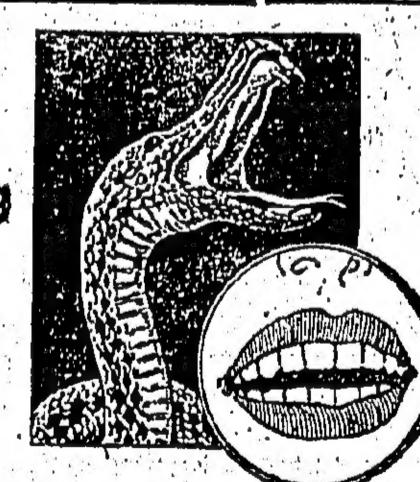
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BRITISH SCHOOL QUESTION ON CENTRAL

The 90th, meeting of the H.K. Board of Education was held last Wednesday. Members present were.-The Director of Education (Mr. N. L. Smith, B.A.) Chairman; the Senior Inspector of English Schools (Mr. A. R. Suther-

land, M.A., the Sonior Inspector of Vernacular Schools (Mr. Y. P. Law, B.A.), Mr. A. cl Arculli, Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., Ph.D., Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Rev. F. Short, Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A., Hon, Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. H. K. Woo, and

Mr. B. Wylie. The following papers were laid on the table:

(a) The Report of the Director of Education for the year 1982; (b) The Site Plan for the new Control British School; (c) The Report of the Medical Officers of Schools for July and August; (d) A Chinese prospectus on the subject of a newly invented phonetic script for Cantonese.

Questions Asked. Mr. B. Wylle asked the following

questions: How many pupils have endeavoured to enter the present Central British School each year for the last ten

2. How many pupils have entered the Central British School each year for the last ton years. 3. How many pupils are anti-

cipated as entrants annually for which the proposed school will be constructed in the first instance. How many pupils are anti-

cipated as entrants annually, for which the proposed scheme will be ultimately extended as a completed scheme. What is the total number of

pupils for which it is proposed to construct the school in the first instance. What is the ultimate number of pupils for which the school

is planned as a completed What is the length of the full secondary course contem-

plated in the new school. What approximately is the area which the school buildings, quarters, covered ways, access roads and paths will occupy, (a) in the first instance (b) in the completed! scheme.

What is the acreage of usable playing fields available after deducting 8b above, from the present site.

What area of land is available near the proposed site which may be made available for additional playing fields. Plan Requested.

Will the Chairman cause ta plan to be prepared for the information of this Board showing in outline only the area of the site and position of the proposed buildings, together with the position and

which may be made available, if this is proved to be required for the complete scheme. 12. Has the -proposed schome

together with site plan been submitted to the Board of Education in London for their

If the answer to question 12 is in the negative, is it pro-4. Has the following publica- Opium, Treasure and Valuables are tion been consulted paring the scheme:

Board of Education, tional Pamphlets No. 86, Suggesfor the planning Buildings for Secondary Schools

pared on the lines suggested undersigned before Wednesday, 15th in the publication quoted in November, 1988, or they will not question No. 14 with respect be recognized.— 15. Has the scheme been preto the area for each pupil in Classrooms, i.e. on a 16 sq. deet per pupil basis.

posed scheme due to the dif- by the Company's Surveyors. ference in climate.

Official Replies.

The Director of Education re- by us in any case whatever. plied to these questions as fol-

& 2 The figures for these two questions are identical as there is no record of any applicants having been refused admission in the same year, although in some cases it was necessary to wait some months until a vacancy occurred. The Steamship. The figures are:

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11. The plan in question has algoods are examined.
ready been circulated to the
Board: total area about 9 Goods are to be left in the Godowns.

The answer is in the nega- November 15, 1933, at 19 a.m., by

This has not been proposed. ed The Pamphlet in question has been studied. It does signed by, little more than consolidate information about School planning which has appeared in Architectural Journals. The Architectural Staff is fully informed of recent developments in this branch of building.

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Hongkong, November 9, 1983. Physics and Chemistry are

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16. This does not arise. Resolution Carried.

A resolution "That the Class 4 have adequate cross ventila- Examination continue as in the tion. The main suggestions last two years to be thrown open contained in the Pamphlet are to such candidates from non-gov embodied in the plan except ernment schools as may care to that separate laboratories for enter' was carried unanimously.

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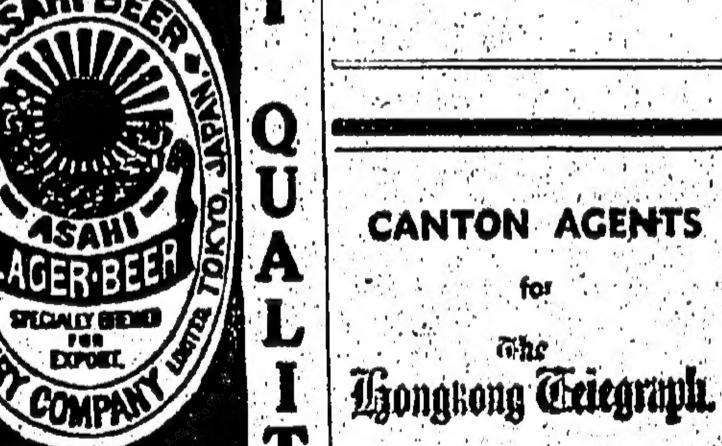
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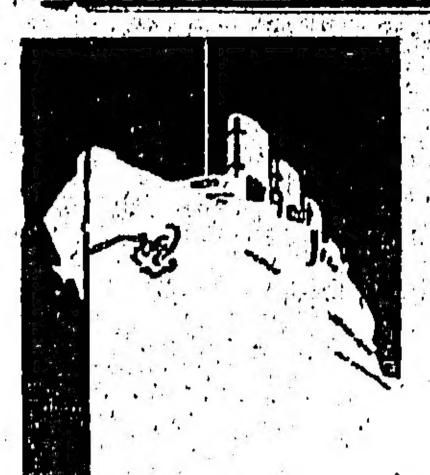




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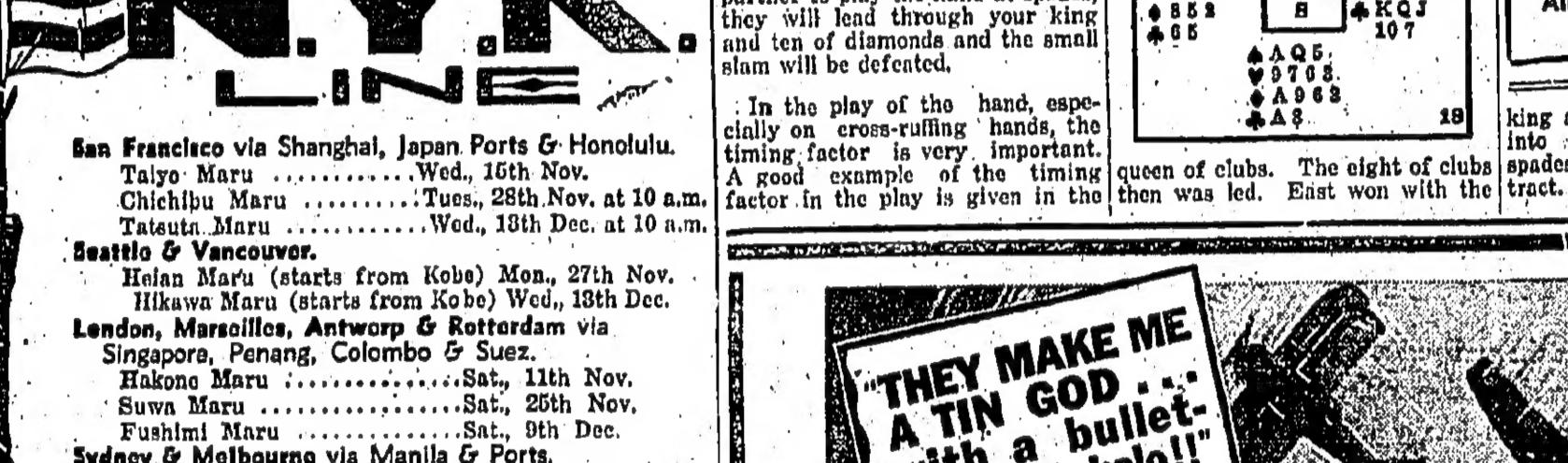
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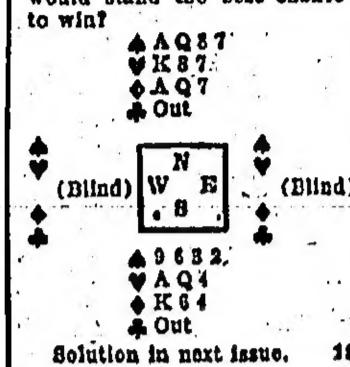
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Someone recently asked P. Hal Sims, famous contract expert, what was the most important factors in contract bridge, and his answer, was, "The timing factor." In the contraction was to find East with the high club and the jack and ten of spades.

He stopped cross-ruffing and led contracting you must time the bidding so that the proper hand, becomes the declarer.

Suppose your hand consists of a good heart suit and your partner has a good spade suit. The opponents have bid diamonds. You hold the king and ten of diamonds and the bidding indicates that you or your partner has control of the club

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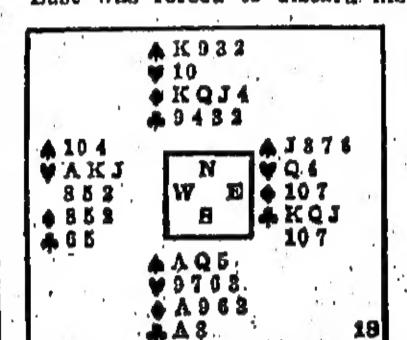
West opened the king of hearts and then shifted to the deuce of diamonds. East played the ten, de-clarer won with the ace, ruffed a heart with the lack of diamonds, and returned a spade, which he won with the ace.

He ruffed another heart with the queen of diamonds. Another spade was returned and West dropped

- Here's where the timing comes! in. Declarer could see that if he led another heart he would be

a small diamond, winning with the king in dummy. A small club was returned, South winning with the nco. South returned the nine of diamonds, picking up West's last diamonds and then led the last

East was forced to discard his



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It is, however, considered that pavement. He approached de-Shah Mahmood Khan, the War fendant unobserved from behind, Minister, who is believed to have been instrumental of proclaiming and told him he was being cruel relations were formulated to-day, the new 2-year-old King, occupies and took him to the station. a strategic position.

vinces, has not yet declared his to see what they were doing.

Shah Wallk Khan; brother of Nadir Shah, and Aighan Minister in Paris, and also Ghausud Din, of the Ahmed Zaigilzai tribe, are credited with the intention of seizing power, while a section of the public favours the return Amanulla to the throne.

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Lau King, a Chinese constable, State. An announcement of the opening of diplomatic rela-tions between the United States and Soviet Russia may be expected at any time,

was a live rat, over a fire on the The foundations of Soviet-American understanding in regard to both diplomatic and economic The case with the dead rat in

Mr. Cordell Hull and M. Litvin-Hasham Khan, the Premier, at present touring the Northern Pro- ber of boys squatting on the pave- ment had already been concluded.

The basis of the agreement is being presented to President He said he had witnesses, and Roosevelt this afternoon.-Reuter.

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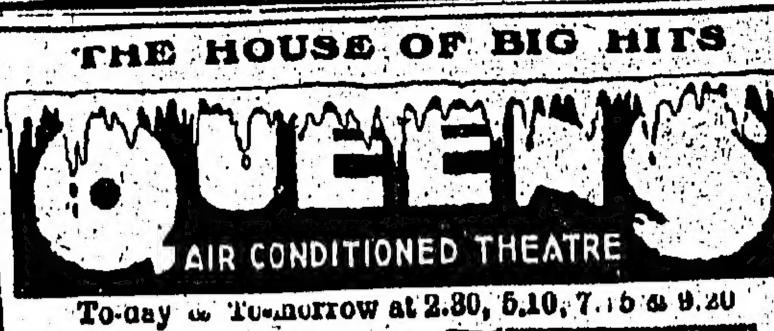
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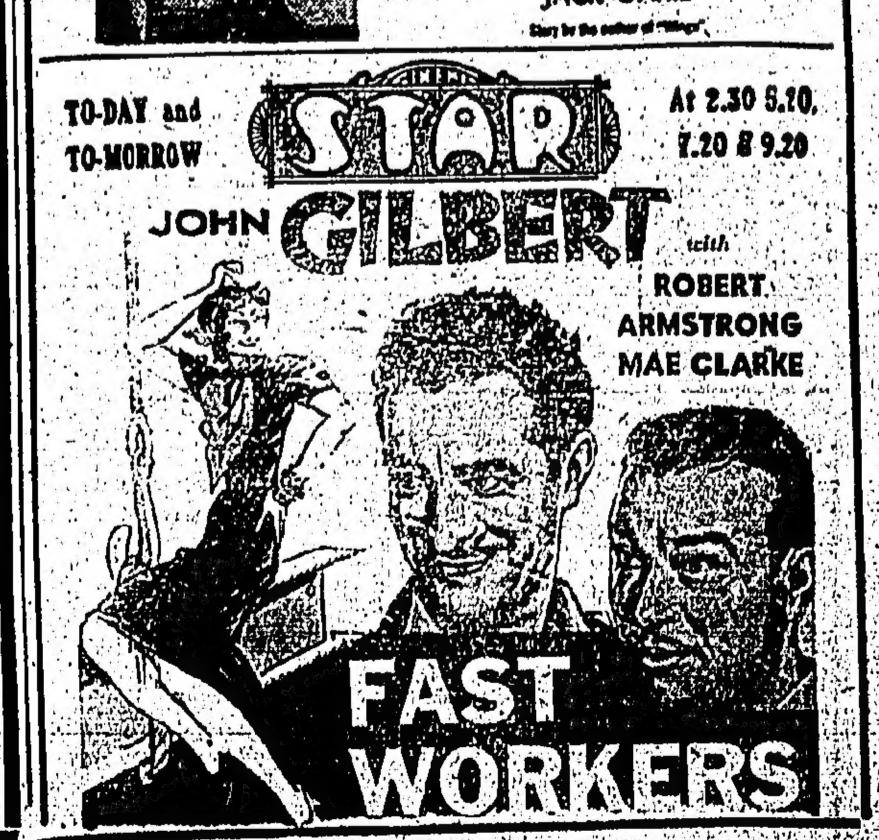
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